

The Weather
Tonight, fair, cooler
Thursday, fair, warmer
Temperatures today: Max., 86; Min., 61
Detailed report on last page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

VOL. LXVIII.—No. 267. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 30, 1939. PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Normandie Sailing Deferred; Officials Of Bremen Angry

Port of New York Collector
Orders Anglo Liners to
Remain at Piers as Search
Goes On

Formal Protest

North German Lloyd Heads
Lodge Complaints With
Embassy

New York, Aug. 30 (AP)—The liners Normandie, Transylvania, Bremen and Aquitania, held in port here while customs guards searched them for contraband, will be permitted to sail early this evening, Harry M. Durning, collector of customs, said today.

"The search of the Bremen is beginning to look completed, and I believe it will be finished by 4 or 5 o'clock (eastern daylight time) and that goes for the other ships, too," Durning said. "I think all of them will be cleared and ready to sail by 7 o'clock if they want to."

"However, there are storm warnings up and no ship would want to sail before the right tide and wind."

Search Goes On

New York, Aug. 30 (AP)—Sailing of the French liner Normandie for Europe was indefinitely deferred today on orders from Paris.

The Normandie, ranked only by the British Queen Mary in size and speed among the world's luxury passenger ships, had been scheduled to sail at 9:00 a. m. (EST) with 250 passengers.

Instructions to postpone the departure were received by Henri Morin De Linsy, manager director of the French line here, in a cable from Henri Cangardel, manager director in Paris.

Officials of the line said no reason was given for delaying the sailing.

The Normandie, which docked Monday with more than 1,500 passengers after a zigzag voyage across the Atlantic during which wartime blackouts were observed, was granted clearance papers last night after an inspection by U. S. customs officials to see that she carried no war contraband.

Clearance Refused

Meanwhile, despite the angry protest of its owners, the North German Lloyd liner Bremen, world's third largest passenger ship, again was refused clearance papers as squads of U. S. Customs agents continued their search of the vessel for contraband.

Harry Durning, collector of the port of New York, also ordered the British liners Aquitania and Transylvania to remain at their piers "pending a search by customs officers satisfactory to me."

Both vessels were scheduled to sail during the day and it was unofficially indicated they would be delayed only a few hours.

Although North German Lloyd Line officials lodged formal complaints with the German embassy in Washington, the inspection bore the personal approval of President Roosevelt. He said the ships of all possible belligerent powers would be searched to insure they were not armed to raid other commercial vessels.

Potentially Liable

The President told a press conference yesterday the United States would be potentially liable if it allowed the ship of any nation likely to be involved in war to leave an American port equipped to arm itself at sea for offensive purposes.

Customs officials declined to say when the Bremen would be granted permission to leave, but the ship's officers, fuming at the slowness of the inspection, hoped to depart this afternoon.

While 100 federal agents searched the holds and cabins of the German liner—even compelling its crew to lower lifeboats and row them in a safety drill—the French liner's De Grasse pulled away from its Hudson river pier unimpeded.

The Bremen, pride of the Nazi merchant fleet, is the only German-owned vessel in a United States port, others having raced homeward to avoid capture or internment in case of war.

Collector Durning disclosed the all-day search aboard the Bremen had uncovered only two objects subject to customs seizure—a camera and a Russian religious image which had not been declared.

The search, he added, was "absolutely made for arms and nothing else."

Asked why inspection of the Bremen was taking so long, Gregory O'Keefe, assistant collector of customs, replied, "It's a big ship."

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 30 (AP)—The position of the treasury August 28: Receipts, \$13,237,909.72; expenditures, \$32,140,716.46; net balance, \$2,512,687,860.34; working balance included \$1,621,136,684.85; customs receipts for month, \$24,204,633.98; receipts for fiscal year (July 1), \$697,253,650.44; expenditures, \$888,125,728.26; gross debt, \$40,684,675,722.20; increase over previous day, \$5,348,112.15; gold assets, \$16,608,708,905.12.

Confessed Slayer



Deputy District Attorney U. U. Blalock said in Los Angeles that 20-year-old DeWitt Clinton Cook (above) confessed he killed Anya Sosoyeva, a dancer and that he attacked two other young women, all with a two-by-four inch club. "I believe he is telling the truth," Blalock added.

Police Make Movie And Sound Track Of How Man Killed

District Attorney Who Says
He Has Confession From
The Suspected Killer
'Re-Enacts' Crime

Los Angeles, Aug. 30 (AP)—Police, probing the fatal bludgeoning of a one-time folies dancer and brutal attacks on two 17-year-old girls, borrowed an idea today from Hollywood's movie studios.

Sound pictures of DeWitt Clinton Cook, 20, reenacting the clubbing of blonde Anya Sosoyeva on a college campus, were prepared for a grand jury to see.

District Attorney Euron Fitts claims Cook confessed, killing Miss Sosoyeva, 22, beating and ravishing Myrtle Wagner, a maid, and slugging and robbing Delia Bogard, film dancer. The youth was booked on suspicion of murder. Fitts said he would ask the jury to vote a murder indictment.

(Continued on Page Five)

Senate Is Called For September 6

Governor to Convene Extra
Session at 2 P. M.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 30 (AP)—Governor Lehman called today for a convening of New York's Senate September 6 to consider his recommendation for removal of Kings County Judge George W. Martin.

The date was set by the executive after a hasty conference with Senate majority and minority leaders. Lehman yesterday urged the special session "as soon as possible."

Majority Leader Joe R. Hanley said the session will open at 2 p. m. (E. D. T.) and after hearing charges filed against the jurist by a Kings county grand jury will recess for two weeks to permit Martin to prepare a defense.

The charges against Martin were made by the grand jury after the jurist was acquitted by a Supreme Court jury June 3 of a charge of accepting a \$1,000 bribe in a Brooklyn abortion case.

Neither the charges nor Martin's reply—which was submitted to the governor—were revealed. Hanley, however, said "both probably will be disclosed" when the Senate convenes.

Johnson's Majority in Mississippi Is Now About 25,000 Votes Over Bilbo

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 30 (AP)—The majority of Mississippi's Governor-elect Paul Burney Johnson of Hattiesburg today slowly mounted toward the 25,000 mark in returns from Tuesday's Democratic primary as Senator Theodore G. (The Man) Bilbo scored victory over his senatorial colleague, Pat Harrison.

Harrison's candidate, Martin Sennett Conner, was defeated in his effort to regain the governorship after the four-year interim required by law. Republican votes are so few that the Democratic nomination is tantamount to election in this state.

The count, early today was: Johnson 115,139; Conner 95,113, with 1345 of the state's 1860 precincts reported. About 50,000 votes were believed unreported.

Conner's defeat puts the Bilbo-

Teamster Is Hurt As Horses Bolt; Truck Is Involved

Frank Gambino, 48, Glasco
Resident, Is Thrown to
Pavement on Route 9-W
Yesterday

Horses Stampede

Knaust Truck, Trooper
Says, Strikes Wagon and
Scares Horses

A team of horses hauling a lumber wagon along route 9-W near the Rose Marie Cabins bolted and ran away after the vehicle was struck by a truck about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Frank Gambino, 48, of Glasco, driver of the team, was thrown from his seat on the wagon and suffered injuries to his right arm and leg and back as he fell to the road, according to a report of the accident by State Trooper Arthur Reilly.

Says Wagon Sideswiped

The officer said he learned in his investigation of the accident that one of the two trucks of the Knaust Bros. mushroom plant sideswiped the wagon breaking its rear wheels.

The truck, the officer said, driven by LeRoy Smith of Saugerties, was traveling toward Coxsack behind another owned by the same company. The officer said he learned that the driver of the truck ahead swung out to pass the wagon and Smith following closely behind, apparently failed to see the wagon in time to avoid striking it.

Run Up Road

Frightened by the crash the horses dragging the broken wagon behind them ran up the road for about a half mile before they were stopped by a man along the highway.

The truck, driven by Smith, left the road and crashed through a fence on the Ben Roosa property before it came to a stop.

Gambino, the officer said, was taken to the office of Dr. B. W. Gifford of Saugerties for treatment of a bruised right arm, injuries to his right foot and left leg and a back injury.

Roosevelt Arranges His First Meeting With Board

Washington, Aug. 30 (AP)—President Roosevelt arranged his first meeting today with the newly organized war resources board, a group of industrial experts named to prepare the nation's economic machinery for any emergency.

The group invited to the White House for a pre-luncheon meeting was headed by Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation. Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, and Charles Edison, acting secretary of the navy, who have been sitting with the board at organization meetings, also were invited.

White House officials said the President was keeping constant watch on developments in the European crisis. From 8:30 p. m. to midnight last night, they said, he made telephone calls about every 15 minutes. Officials said no list of the calls was kept and declined to say to what points they were made.

Editor Killed

Shanghai, Aug. 30 (AP)—Chu Hsin-Kung, editor of the American-owned newspaper Hwa Mei Wan Pao and a close friend of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, was shot to death today as he crossed a bridge over Soochow creek near the center of the International Settlement. The assassin fired one shot which struck the editor's head, and then fled.

Can't Keep Out of War

Fairbanks, Alaska, Aug. 30 (AP)—"If Britain goes to war Canada goes, and if Canada goes the United States goes," Premier T. D. Pattullo of British Columbia declared at a banquet in his honor. "They can't keep out whether they like it or not. Britain and France are the world's frontiers of democracy."

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Conner's defeat puts the Bilbo-

Hitler Reported Willing to Negotiate On Danzig, but Berlin Says Otherwise; World Is Anxious Over Note to British

Japanese Rushing Big Forces to Manchoukuo

Tokyo, Inspired by German-Soviet Nonaggression
Pact, Takes No Chances Along Frontier;
New Russo-Japanese War Thought Near

By RELMAN MORIN

Tokyo, Aug. 30 (AP)—As a result of Soviet Russia's nonaggression pact with Germany, freeing the hands of Japan's rival in Eastern Asia, the Japanese army in rushing large forces into Manchoukuo through Korea and North China.

All vulnerable points along Manchoukuo's frontiers with Soviet Siberia and Outer Mongolia, Soviet protectorate, are being reinforced. Manchoukuo is filled with rumors that Russia, now freed of the German menace on her western frontier, similarly is massing fresh armies in Siberia.

(In Moscow, however, the official agency, Tass, issued a denial of reports that 200,000 to 300,000 red army troops had been sent to the Far East, asserting that on the contrary Russia was reinforcing her western frontier garrisons.)

War Imminent

Scores of persons in all walks of life frankly voiced to this correspondent, during a recent journey through Korea, Manchoukuo and Japan, fears that the long-awaited second Russo-Japanese war was imminent.

While traveling recently to Nonharan on the Manchoukuo Outer Mongolia frontier, scene of three and a half months' bitter conflict between the Japanese and Russians, I found the Manchoukuo railways choked with troop and supply trains hurrying northward.

Manchoukuo's chief cities, Mukden, Hsinking and Harbin, were under blackout regulations as a precaution against Soviet air raids.

It was reported that the Mongolian border conflict—where Russians and Japanese are fighting ostensibly on behalf of their protectorates, Outer Mongolia and Manchoukuo—was expanding, although communiques available in Tokyo told of nothing more than the now customary artillery duels across the Khalka river.

(In Moscow today the Russian government honored as heroes 936 soldiers serving in the Far East, presumably in Outer Mongolia, giving rise to belief that the struggle there was continuing and was very bitter.)

Little Chance, Says General

In Hsinking last week I was told by Lieut. Gen. Rensuke Isogai, chief of staff of the Kwantung army, Japan's powerful army in Manchoukuo, that there was little chance now of a full dress war. He and other Kwantung army officers maintained that Russia would be unable to supply a great army in the Far East, in spite of the recent double-tracking of the trans-Siberian army.

(However, it is known that the Red army has worked for years to build up a self-sufficient force in eastern Siberia, with its own supply depots and arsenals. Both sides maintain secrecy, but estimates place the Far Eastern Russian army and Japan's Kwantung army at about 500,000 men each.)

Anxiety concerning a Russo-Japanese war has been heightened by the German-Soviet pact. Hitherto Japanese have believed they would be able to choose their own time and place for beginning a war with Russia. Now millions throughout the empire see this situation reversed by the release of Russia from German pressure and the familiar Japanese belligerency toward Russia has been changed into genuine anxiety.

Military Guards

Baibao, C. Z., Aug. 30 (AP)—Military guards were ordered aboard every vessel passing through the Panama Canal in precautionary measures in force today. The measures were ordered yesterday by Brigadier-General Clarence S. Ridley, canal governor, who explained they were prompted by the "impending possibility of war and the new international character of the canal."

He added there was no apparent threat to the safety of the canal, or ships using it. It was reported guards at the canal locks would be strengthened. (In Washington it was announced the military personnel in the canal zone would be increased by 272 officers and 7,360 enlisted men. Troops will begin moving toward the canal zone September 2.)

Vatican Prepares

Vatican City, Aug. 30 (AP)—Gas masks were distributed to residents of Vatican City today as a precaution against the tiny papal state's being affected by an air raid on surrounding Rome. Dim blue lights, similar to those used in Rome, have been installed to enable the Vatican to join in Rome's blackout.

To Waive Indenture

New York, Aug. 30 (AP)—Holders of more than \$14,500,000 of 4 percent debentures of the New York World's Fair Corporation have consented to waive indenture provisions to permit the fair to pay pressing bills, the corporation announced today. Funds, segregated from the gate receipts for the redemption of the bonds, may be applied now to obligations incurred before the fair opened.

New Envoy



Lord Lothian, Great Britain's new ambassador to the United States, shown as he reached New York on the lined Aquitania, which arrived with windows painted black as a precaution against possible outbreak of hostilities. The British, Lord Lothian said, "are now united and resolute."

Paris Evacuating 50,000 Children to Safety of Country

Daladier Reported Ready
to Order General Call
for Troops; Gas Mask
Classes Are Held

Paris, Aug. 30 (AP)—School children, with the calm of their soldier fathers, bade a dry-eyed adieu to home and mother today and left for country retreats in the face of war danger.

Double-decker suburban trains and special services piled high with baggage began the evacuation of nearly 50,000 pupils from Paris. The trains will leave at brief intervals throughout today and tomorrow.

The only emotion apparent was anxiety and that was visible principally in the faces of hard-pressed school teachers. The children themselves, from toddlers to older ones who know what it's all about, seemed unconcerned as they simply were leaving on another holiday.

A tousle-headed little girl scampered about the Montparnasse station with a doll in her arms and a gas mask dangling from her shoulders. Few brought masks, however.

"They won't be necessary in the country," a good-natured teacher explained.

Children wearing red identification tags stood in little groups about cardboard signs indicating the departure time and destination of their trains.

Boy Scouts pressed into passive defense service overnight helped get the youngsters on their trains while a detachment of mobile guards, spared from military duties, backed up the gendarmes patrolling the stations.

Some Pessimistic

Paris, Aug. 30 (AP)—Evacuation of nearly 50,000 Paris school children began today as the threat of war still hung over Europe.

Premier Daladier, who declared "we will know where we stand today," summoned members of three important Parliament committees, the army, air and finance groups, for a mid-afternoon emergency session.

By that time, the nation ex-

(Continued on Page Five)

New Dispute Arises Over Roosevelt's Neutrality Talk

Senator Wheeler Refers
to Johnson in Speech
About Jingoists in
This Country

Washington, Aug. 30 (AP)—A new congressional dispute over foreign policy arose today in the wake of President Roosevelt's assertion that Senate postponement of neutrality revision was a factor in the European crisis.

Mr. Roosevelt said yesterday that he thought everybody believed the failure to act on his request for repeal of the arms embargo had contributed in a major or minor degree to the present situation.

The subject came up at a press conference when the President was asked to comment on a recent speech in which Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, declared postponement of debate until next winter had favored Germany.

Referring to Johnson's speech, Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) said last night at Helena, Mont.: "Every war jingoist in this country is in favor of our going to the aid of England and France in event of war. They would not only send arms and ammunition at the present time, but it wouldn't be long before they would want to send men."

"Apparently that is Johnson's idea in the matter. By minding our own business we are not contributing to either side."

Senator Biggers (R-N. H.) told reporters he had not noticed any signs that senators who opposed repeal of the arms embargo would change their position.

(Continued on Page Five)

Campaign Begins To Sign Retailers

Consumer Representatives
Warn of Boycott

New York, Aug. 30 (AP)—A committee of consumer representatives and delegates from labor unions has launched a campaign to sign milk distributors to contracts with the dairy farmers union.

The committee today continued negotiations with officials of the Queensborough Farm Products Company, one of the larger independent distributors of store milk in containers.

The union and consumer representatives in the negotiations started yesterday, were from organizations affiliated with both the CIO and AFL. The distributing company was represented by Harvey Miller, vice president and general manager.

The committee warned that unless an agreement was reached a city-wide boycott and picket lines would be established against the Queensborough Company's customers, most of whom are in Brooklyn, Queens and Manhattan's East Side.

Miller pointed out that his company, and nearly all the other distributors, already had signed an agreement to pay the minimum price for country milk set under the terms sponsored by Mayor LaGuardia, settling the dairy farmers' milk strike, but that some of the terms of the union contract might legally be interpreted as detrimental to the industry's interests.

The union committee charged prior to the opening of the negotiations that the Queensborough Company was being used by the milk industry as a test case in the refusal of independent dealers to sign union contracts.

Elements of International Spy Mystery Are Thrust Into Freighter's Sailing

Philadelphia, Aug. 30 (AP)—A situation with many elements of an international spy mystery confronted Philadelphia Customs officials today.

The mystery centered around the North German Lloyd freighter Wiegand. Customs officials said they had asked the Coast Guard to search for her.

The situation, as presented to government officials by William R. Egan, who piloted the ship down the Delaware river to the Atlantic ocean, was:

The 5,868-ton vessel left Philadelphia at noon Saturday, with Norfolk, Va., as her next port of call. At the mouth of the Delaware river, the freighter abruptly turned around and steamed back up the river.

Off Marcus Hook, Pa.—18 miles below Philadelphia—the Wiegand dropped anchor. There two mysterious passengers came aboard. When dawn came, the freighter was steaming toward sea again.

Pilot Egan left the freighter at the breakwater. She has not been sighted since, although due at Norfolk yesterday.

"It seems apparent there was something illegal about it," said one customs official. "We feel the mysterious passengers were fleeing this country."

Egan said the vessel's captain, Johann Hermann, received a message by short-wave radio shortly before turning back up the river.

Question of Direct Parley With Poland Understood to Have Been Suggested in Message Cabinet Adjourns

British Ministers Set No
Time for Another Talk on
Crisis

Late bulletins will be
found on Page 2.

FOREIGN-AT-GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON—Britain plans now note to Hitler after German reply indicates willingness to negotiate directly with Poland; cabinet holds emergency session.

BERLIN—Authoritative quarters say Germany welcomes offer of Belgian and Netherlands monarchs to mediate German-Polish quarrel; demands for Danzig and Polish corridor unchanged.

WARSAW—Poles take "very serious view" of German troop concentrations in Slovakia on southern Polish border, but accept Belgian-Netherlands mediation offer.

ROME—Mussolini's newspaper calls for scrapping of Versailles treaty remnants as step toward banishing war fears.

PARIS—Evacuation of nearly 50,000 Paris school children started because of war fear; Daladier says "we will know where we stand today."

TOKYO—Japan rushes troops to Manchoukuo frontier facing Soviet Siberia as result of German-Soviet pact giving Russia free hand in Far East.

MOSCOW—Soviet honors soldiers fighting on Manchoukuo-Outer Mongolia frontier and strengthens forces on European borders.

BRUSSELS—Germany expresses pleasure at Belgian-Netherlands move to mediate German-Polish quarrel.

Some Willingness Reported
(By The Associated Press)

Adolf Hitler was reported today to have indicated some willingness to negotiate directly with Poland, but informed quarters in Berlin insisted his demands for the surrender of Danzig and the Polish corridor remained unaltered as Europe maintained the pace of war preparations.

The question of direct negotiations, London diplomatic quarters said, was raised by the German Fuehrer's new communication, which was considered by the British cabinet today.

Whether a clear offer was made was not known, but it was said there was at least a suggestion that Poland send a minister plenipotentiary to Berlin.

This raised an important question as to whether Poland would enter negotiations with Germany in the face of fixed demands concerning Danzig and the corridor and whether any withdrawal of German troops from the Polish frontier would be made a condition of negotiations.

Cabinet Adjourns

The British cabinet adjourned without fixing a time for a further meeting to consider a reply to Hitler's communication. This was interpreted as an indication that Poland and France would be consulted before further action was taken.

Another indication that Germany might be agreeable to conciliation was seen in an authoritative statement in Berlin that the German government "welcomes with extraordinary sympathy" the offer of Queen Wilhelmina and King Leopold to mediate the Polish issues.

Great Britain and France already have signified their willingness to have the Netherlands and Belgian sovereigns act as mediators and Poland has indicated she would agree provided Germany did so.

Officials both in London and Berlin refused to disclose the nature of Hitler's message.

Informed German quarters pointed to the exchange of communications between Germany and Britain as evidence of Germany's willingness to have the Polish questions negotiated.

No Relaxation Noted

There were no signs, however, that any of Europe's major powers were relaxing their intense military preparations.

Even Soviet Russia, which only ten days ago signed a non-aggression pact with Germany, disclosed that she had strengthened her military forces on her western frontiers.

Premier Mussolini's Milan newspaper, Il Popolo D'Italia, demanded

(Continued on Page Two)

Camp Happyland Closes for Year

Monday evening was an eventful one at Camp Happyland for the 46 girls, who have been at camp for the past four weeks and who will leave for their homes today, entertained the Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health and many other guests.

Upon arrival of the visitors and with a beautiful sunset in the commanding view of the Catskills, the children gathered around the front green and while at attention, the flag was lowered by two of the bigger girls.

After the singing of "America," taps were sounded by Miss Gibson, one of the counselors, who proved to be a fine trumpeter. The assemblage with the children then went to the recreation house for the entertainment. As they filed by, one had a chance to make a real observation of each bright-eyed girl so improved and tanned during their health vacation for it was reported during the evening that this group had added 183 pounds in three weeks.

The program was interesting because of its simplicity, each and every little girl having her part. After their introduction and recitation of "Lessons learned at Happyland," Judge Joseph M. Fowler was introduced. He congratulated the children and related how Camp Happyland is supported through the Christmas Seals Sale. He praised the good people of Ulster county for their never failing interest in the campaign and told of the committee program with the county nurse service, public health education and the operation of Camp Happyland. James F. Loughran, chairman of Camp Happyland, was also present. He congratulated the children and staff for another year of great accomplishments and expressed hope that the routine carried on at camp would be followed in the homes of these little ones.

Fred Van Deusen, magician, then entertained the children with magic tricks.

After ice cream and cake for the children and guests the party ended with an executive meeting of the committee. Mrs. Reed reported on the conference of the State Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health and arrangements were planned for the coming Christmas Seals Sale. The committee voted to give \$100 toward the movie fund for the patients of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital. All members present thought this a good investment in helping to keep patients more contented for further cure.

Katherine M. Murphy, committee nurse and director of Camp Happyland, gave a formal report of the season's activities, as follows:

(Official Report)

The committee present at this meeting as well as those who visited Happyland during the past eight weeks have doubtless observed many necessary improvements about the camp.

Under the supervision of Mr. James F. Loughran, the camp chairman, a new automatic hot water boiler was installed in the basement. A defective drain in the shower room was uprooted and replaced. Several rooms were repainted. The porches, which were much weather beaten, were given a coat of white paint, while new awnings were hung from the upper and lower porches. New linoleum was laid throughout the dining room, kitchen, pantries and halls. These items have been observed by our annual visitors and considered a real improvement.

During May Sidney Clapp procured about 25 trees from the city of Kingston. These were placed near the apparatus, pool and tables.

The 1939 camp season opened for boys July 3—48 children were cared for during the month. Valentine Weisner, student of physical education at Ithaca College, and James Reynolds, of Cathedral College, acted as counselors. These two young men took an unusual interest in their groups and proved most capable and efficient. The boys had a happy time while learning new games, character building and health. The older boys made door stops, garden images and belts, while the tiny lads put much work on coloring, charts, paper-cut-outs and scrapbooks. A glee club was formed by Mr. Reynolds and those who attended the children's entertain-

ment with Mr. Van Deusen, the magician, learned how much could be accomplished with little boys' voices in a short period of time.

"Such good times" was a remark made by one kiddie as he told of the marshmallow roast, the all-day hike, stunt night, etc. Forty-eight boys returned home on July 30 with 203½ pounds and a gain in health which cannot be fully measured at this time.

There were 46 girls admitted on August 3. These children have been one of the happiest groups to attend camp. Mrs. Mary Gaffney, teacher of Highland, and Miss Madeline Gibson, of New Paltz Normal, supervised the activities of the girls. Both people have done a splendid job. Miss Veronica Schneider, R. N., served most efficiently as resident nurse during July and August. Mrs. Elizabeth Parsons and Fred Holcomb cared for our medical problems. No serious illness occurred during the season.

The girls have gained and improved greatly—their work in making belts, scrapbooks, sewing cards, embroidery and paper mache has been admired a great deal. The girls not to be outdone by the boys have also had lots of fun with their camp fires, hikes, entertainment, etc., while storing up an abundance of health for future use. They have learned many new songs and have shown a real accomplishment in voice and stage presence.

Parents' days coming the last Sunday of each month, were attended by about 300 people. An entertainment by the children, followed by a few remarks as to routine, proper diet, rest and follow-up were given by the director. The parents then made an inspection of the house and grounds and were much pleased with the camp quarters.

The children attended church every Sunday. The Protestants to the Rondout Presbyterian Sunday school and the Catholics to St. Peter's Church.

The Rotary Club and guests, "38 strong," had luncheon with us this past Wednesday, leaving funds to pay for it. We always enjoy this annual visit.

Several other individuals have come to see us during the season. We like to have visitors for Happyland becomes a vital interest to those who see what is being done with their contributions in the Christmas Seals Sale.

We are most grateful to friends who have so kindly remembered the children during July and August.

The following items were received:

Green beans and corn—A. Montovaine.

Victrola—Mrs. David Weil.

Five dollars—Miss Helen Rice.

Oranges and bananas for boys and girls—Mrs. Clarence Ronk, Clintondale.

Rolls and coffee cake—Mother Salzmann's Bakery.

Jellies—Mrs. D. N. Mathews.

Electrical work at camp—Herbert Myers.

Five dollars—Mrs. Fred Schneider, Highland.

Games, books and victrola—Mrs. A. L. Walker, Ulster Park.

One dollar—Mrs. Joseph Fredenburgh, Woodstock.

Green beans and squash—Rufus Kelder.

Books and boys' clothing—Mrs. Harry Jacobs.

Jellies—Mrs. Fred Holcomb.

Balls and games for boys—Mrs. Walter J. Weeks.

Ice cream for boys—Judge and Mrs. Joseph M. Fowler.

Fireworks for boys—James F.

Loughran.

Five dollars—Mrs. John N. Cordts.

Three watermelons for girls—Mrs. Walter J. Weeks.

Flowers—Messrs. Edson and Millonig.

Eggs—Irving Scott.

Cookies for committee party—Mrs. John N. Cordts.

Lollipops for hike—Mrs. Walter J. Weeks.

Basin of tomatoes—Miss Lucinda Merritt.

Possessions to Singer.

Los Angeles, Aug. 30 (UP)—Edith Snyder, 22, who died three weeks ago in Chicago, left most of her possessions to her stepmother, singer Ruth Etting. The will, filed here for probate, did not mention her mother, Mrs. Jeanette Coyne, or her father, Martin "The Gimp" Snyder, who is in jail awaiting action on his appeal from conviction of attempting to murder Myrl Alderman, Miss Etting, former wife of Snyder, is now married to Alderman. Miss Snyder's possessions were largely personal objects, such as watches and rings.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 30, 1939.

WAR NEXT DOOR

The war ferment across the Atlantic seems closer when we look across the Canadian border. There has not been much outward preparedness there, either for home defense or for giving a hand to Great Britain, but Canada is plainly getting ready in the calm way that Britons have in public crises.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King merely announced late last week, as the clouds grew blacker: "The government is continuing to give the closest attention to grave developments of the European situation in the light of information received," and added that if it became apparent that European peace would fail, he would summon Parliament. But when Americans in Canada asked Canadians whether Canada would fight if the Mother Country were dragged into the war, the usual reply was a calm, "Certainly."

Indications are that if Britain gets into a death grapple with the dictatorship countries, the whole British Empire will go in as it did in 1914. Britons everywhere seem to feel that this is a crucial test for their free system and way of life, and that they must "hang together lest they all hang separately."

FROZEN SLEEP

A man dying from cancer, without hope of cure, has submitted to an experiment by physicians at St. John's Hospital, Springfield, Ill. He has been kept asleep for five days, with his body temperature lowered to an average of 86 degrees.

The theory of the experiment is that cancer cells cannot survive a body temperature of less than 90 degrees. When the ice packing was removed and the patient allowed to awaken, examination showed that there had been marked changes. The doctors say that it is too soon to know exactly what has happened, that it will take 30 to 60 days for some of the results to be made plain, but they believe the condition is enough improved to warrant a repetition of the experiment later.

Not many of the cancer experiments are so sensational as this one of putting the patient into the "frozen sleep." But test and research go on constantly in the effort to get at the true nature of cancer, find its cause and learn how to cure it.

SIX MILES PER MINUTE

While war clouds gathered over Europe, John Cobb put his automobile over the Utah course at six miles per minute, a speed almost unbelievable.

With a normal motoring speed of forty-five to fifty miles per hour for long-distance driving on good roads, the average motorist finds it hard to imagine a rapidity which multiplies his rate seven or eight times. John Cobb, in fact, couldn't imagine himself bowling along a highway at anything like his record rate. His stunt is just a stunt—an experiment. But it is through such experiments that cars and roads are tested and made better. Weak spots show up and makers learn how to improve their products.

JAIL IMMIGRANTS

A Puerto Rican custom of some years' standing has been for young men to raid and destroy mail boxes as a means of getting into the United States. This being a serious federal offense, the government would sentence the offenders to three years' imprisonment in the Atlanta penitentiary. During their imprisonment they would learn the language; and being American citizens, they could remain in the country when released.

Now those patriotic malefactors are being foiled by being sent to their own island jails. Perhaps it serves them right. But here is at least a hint that a lot of people born in this country might show more appreciation of their blessings.

SWELL FRONTS

"Streamlining" seems to be entering a new phase. Starting with motor cars and extending rapidly to kitchen ware, refrigerators, cutlery and a hundred kinds of small goods, it is finally being applied to store fronts. In many cases the use of this descriptive term may be questioned; the fronts may not really be given the flowing curves and patterns usually associated with true streamlining.

But the general style, at least, usually suggests modernity and motion.

One of the examples recently mentioned is Euclid avenue, Cleveland shopping thoroughfare. Its downtown stores are going in heavily for this sort of remodeling, using bronze, marble, glass, granite and the new metals, mostly with ultra-modern designs. We shall probably see a general making over of fronts throughout the country before this style-wave subsides.

HAVES AND HAVE-NOTS

To the argument that nations lacking natural resources are doomed to poverty unless they go out and take them from nations having them, a distinguished American scholar replies, "Look at Denmark."

That little country, competing for a living with big and wealthy neighbors, has no oil, coal, waterpower or minerals, hardly any timber and naturally poor soil. Yet Denmark has made herself prosperous and has today probably as high a standard of living as can be found anywhere.

How was this done? The Danes faced realities intelligently and used their soil for what it was capable of—that is, dairying and poultry-raising. The people and government fostered these pursuits scientifically and found near at hand rich markets for their products. They also built and sold fine motorships and other things calling for intelligent application. The result is prosperity, contentment and happiness.

If the world were divided up equally, would the autocrats be satisfied with their share? Or would they just be madder than ever, because they were treated as if they were no better than the others?

The New York police have dumped 4,000 pistols, rifles, shotguns, and dirks, and 284,000 vending machine slugs, into Long Island Sound. Chorus of thugs: What a pity!

A new weather instrument at Washington "can measure the temperature of a drop of water a mile above the earth." Yes, it's done with mirrors.

We might be willing to forget about that war in China if the Japanese would just come and take their beetle home.

Every man is his own first line of defense.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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INSULIN OR METRAZOL SHOCK

One of the encouraging signs amid the nervousness and unrest of our times is to see the increasing number of patients entering mental hospitals of their own free will. The usual method by which a patient enters is upon the certificate of two physicians who have examined him independently. And usually it was greatly against the will or desire of the patient himself. But, just as we go to a heart specialist or to a throat specialist for heart or throat conditions, now it is becoming almost natural for many with fears, obsessions, delusions, depressions or other nervous symptoms to go first to the psychiatrist (behavior specialist) or to the mental institution where these symptoms are investigated, their cause found and very often corrected. However, just as patients with rheumatism, heart disease, asthma, or other ailments sometimes fail to get relief in hospital, so also are mental patients who do not get rid of their symptoms—fears, timidity, obsessions, delusions—despite careful investigation and treatment in these mental hospitals. It is in these slow or chronic cases that the insulin shock and metrazol treatment often gives good results, although it is in the short or more recent cases that brilliant results are obtained. Recently the use of metrazol in the treatment of cases of deep depression and melancholy has given excellent results.

Perhaps you have a loved one who, recognizing "peculiarities," has willingly entered a mental hospital to obtain relief. You may wonder whether or not you should allow this loved one to undergo the convulsions or fits caused by the insulin or metrazol treatment.

You should talk it over with your family physician who, in consultation with the mental physicians, will tell you what is best to do.

It must be admitted that a great many patients entering mental hospitals have been cured before the use of insulin and metrazol was known. That is, a number were bound to get better anyway. But when the symptoms remain stationary or are becoming worse, the patient is entitled to this chance of recovery as provided by this new treatment.

Neurosis

Do you sometimes feel "compelled" to do things you know to be foolish? Do you think you have some ailment which medical tests do not reveal? Send today for this interesting booklet by Dr. Barton entitled "Neurosis" (No. 103) which explains the treatment of such conditions. Send your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman, and enclosing ten cents to cover cost of service and mailing.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 30, 1919.—Kingston's population estimated to be 30,226 in survey made by the Newspaper Feature Bureau.

Announced that milk would sell here for 15 cents a quart, commencing September 1.
G. A. Hart, who sold his dry goods business to the Wonderly Company, tendered a farewell dinner to his employees at the Stuyvesant Hotel.
Marlborough tendered a reception to its returned veterans of the World War. Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck delivered the address of the day.

Chief of Police J. Allan Wood elected president of the New York State Association of Police Chiefs in convention at Buffalo.

Aug. 30, 1929.—R. Grant Johnston, awning manufacturer, bought the three-story brick building at 36 Ferry street, and planned to occupy entire building for his growing business.
Fitzler Reinhold, 50, a berry picker, found dead in a shack at Sam's Point, near Ellenville. Death was due to natural causes.

The body of John Wachtel, drowned in Esopus creek at Saugerties, recovered and sent to his home in Brooklyn.

Committees named to have charge of the annual Kiwanis Kapers to be given late in September.
Frances V. Snell died at Blue Mountain.

IS THIS THE KEY?



By BRESSLER

Today in Washington

United States Needs National Unity, Placing Blame on "Isolationist" Senators Is Merely to Start Controversies

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Aug. 30.—It may be natural for President Roosevelt and various officials like Assistant Secretary of War Johnson to point out that failure of the Senate foreign relations committee at the last session of congress to permit a definition of American policy on the matter of exporting war supplies was a contributing factor in encouraging Herr Hitler to plan his drive for Danzig this summer, but such tactics are not calculated to make easier the coming revision of the present neutrality laws.

What the United States needs at the moment is national unity, and therefore, to place the blame on the "isolationist" senators is merely to start more controversies and provoke resentments which are wholly superfluous. Nobody is going to be able to prove conclusively, for one thing, that Hitler did or did not derive stimulus from the attitude of the isolationists in the United States senate. Events in Europe have a way of becoming entangled without reference to what happens on this side of the water.

The isolationist senators did not force what was going to happen. They realized in a sense that they were taking a chance and that Europe might become embroiled in war, but they did not think it would come before the January session of congress. Mr. Roosevelt, relying on secret information from his ambassadors and ministers, insisted that a crisis was in the offing. Senator Borah disputed the value on this information.

There have been so many crises which have not resulted in war that many senators felt there was time enough at the January session to deal with neutrality. Others felt that the very action of the Senate itself might be taken as unneutral in serving warning to Germany that America might supply her potential opponents. Similarly, administration senators for the opposite reason wanted the neutrality laws revised so that America would not be discriminating in favor of Germany and Italy by withholding supplies from Britain and France.

The neutrality controversy is so largely a matter of conjecture with respect to the effects of one policy or the other that, basically, many senators are now beginning to say that a simple return to the precepts of international law may be the best way out. This would mean removal of any restrictions whatsoever as to what America could send in the way of supplies to any belligerent country. There would, on the other hand, most certainly be an amendment to the old law so as to require foreign governments to establish their own credits here and to

come and get the products in their own ships. Title to the foreign purchases would have to be shifted before the goods left America.

In this way, the United States would presumably keep from becoming involved in the necessity of protecting the war trade. Likewise American citizens would be required to keep out of danger zones or to travel at their own risk.

If Congress were to meet tomorrow in special session, there seems little doubt that such amendments would promptly be made.

The defeat of the administration's proposal for a revision of the neutrality laws so as to allow a return to international law was accomplished by three groups in Congress—those who were fighting the President on domestic issues and wanted to administer a defeat, those who sincerely believed the United States would become involved if the war trade were permitted, and those who thought there was no special hurry and that January was time enough to change laws.

As a matter of fact, a special session called during a war emergency abroad would probably be more likely to reflect the national will in measures adopted long in advance of war when the whole subject is entangled in theoretical considerations.

The administration is hopeful of peace, but it is preparing for any contingency. The government machine is functioning without thought of partisanship or divisions on domestic questions. But administration officials have it in their power to put a political aspect on current happenings by making speeches attacking their Republican opponents and the isolationists in both parties.

Washington being a political capital, there is much gossip as to what the outbreak of a European war might do to a national political campaign. The answer is that the closest election in the last 50 years was held in 1916, during the period of the World War while America was neutral. If, on the other hand, America comes involved in a war—which is considered very remote here—the whole domestic situation might be altered and the price of national unity might be the equivalent of a coalition government such as is found in parliamentary systems abroad.

If peace comes, the neutrality issues and foreign policy itself will be of less and less importance, though the Democrats may endeavor to "point with pride" to the record in their administration has made in trying to prevent a world war. (Reproduction rights reserved).

MODENA

Modena, Aug. 30.—Regular prayer service and Bible study will be omitted on Thursday evening, owing to the serving of the clambake, under the auspices of the official board of the Modena Methodist Church in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. Services will be at 5:45 and 7 o'clock.

A group of fruit growers of Ulster county met at Myron Shults' farm Friday evening to view and discuss experimental processes in fruit culture.

The group of local members of the Plattkill Grange gave such an excellent presentation of the play "Spending Mother's Prize Money" that a request has been made to have the play repeated at Pomona Grange in Highland.

Local participants in the play are Mrs. Preston Paltridge, Miss Mary Carroll, Harold Wold, the Rev. Philip Solborg, Director, Mrs. Burton Ward.

Mrs. Lester Arnold, chairman-elect of the Modena Home Bureau unit, assisted with the exhibits at the Ulster county fair at Kingston Wednesday.

Owing to the lack of attendance at the auction sale of cattle scheduled for Saturday at Russell Smith's farm, the sale was postponed.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller and son, Myron, Jr., have returned to their home in Malden-on-Hudson, after spending the past week with Mrs. Anna Miller and son, Frank.

Mrs. Ransel Wager and son, Harold, spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Cooke in Poughkeepsie.

George Smith of Long Island was a visitor in town last week. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Paltridge of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Mrs. Mrs. Wilton Bennett of Middletown, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paltridge.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager, and Mrs. M. M. Wager were visitors in Krumville and vicinity Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois entertained guests at their home Sunday.

Esther Coy, who has employment in Walden, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Coy, last week-end.

Mrs. Lester Wager and son, Lester Jr., and Ronald, visited Mrs. Kate Denton and family in Kingston Sunday afternoon.

Mary Lou Bennett has returned to her home in Middletown after spending the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paltridge.

Mrs. Fred Paltridge spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager. Miss Alberta Wager, accompanied a group of young people to Lake Mohonk on Sunday.

Eugene Brandon has returned to his home in Towners after spending the past weeks with his aunt, Mrs. Roy DuBois, and family.

Many local people, including Epworth League members attended the dedication services which

Aid Planned for Drouth-Stricken

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 30.—Facts on the real seriousness of the drouth in New York state, and what it means to farmers now and in the months to come, are being sought by county agricultural agents throughout the state, and more especially in the drouth areas.

Heading the work at the New York state college of agriculture is Richard F. Fricke, assistant state county agent leader, who will cooperate with the agents, handle all college relations on drouth problems, and consult with other agencies concerned.

An attempt is being made to learn the specific needs of each county. The agents have been asked to make a study of the roughages available in their own counties, how many more tons, if any, of hay are needed to winter the livestock, how much hay may be left-over, how many tons may be available for sale, or how many may have to be purchased.

Efforts will be made to learn where both shortages and surpluses of hay exist, and how the needs of farmers may be most easily met. In some counties the hay supply is reported as good, and recent rains have helped late crops, including corn, and pastures.

Apply for Seed

In the state's emergency re-seeding program, nearly 11,000 applications for seed have already been made to help insure a hay crop for 1940, county agents in all but six counties have reported.

About a thousand more requests are expected, in the counties reporting. The deadline for applications is September 10.

Many of the agents have already charted the areas within the county most likely to need immediate help because of the damages caused by the drouth. Secondary areas, where help may be needed in the fall and winter, are also being studied.

It is possible that the Farm Security Administration may provide liberal credit and perhaps some grants in areas designated as drouth-stricken.

From incomplete reports, it is noted that several counties have been particularly hard hit by the drouth, including Steuben, Broome, Chenango, and parts of Livingston, Saratoga and Seneca.

Others that will feel the effects more fully in the fall and winter, it is indicated, are Dutchess, Tioga and parts of Sullivan, Schenectady, Erie, Niagara, Sullivan and Yates. Further reports are awaited.

Meanwhile, dairymen are urged to cull their herds closely and to eliminate the poorer ones. James D. Burke of the department of animal husbandry at Cornell University recommends a full use of available roughage.

Use Roughages

Many types of farm roughage may be used to advantage as feeds for dairy cows, he says, including good hay, corn silage, corn stover, oat straw, bean pods, oat feed, molasses, cut potatoes, apples, cabbage, roots and others. Grains that may be used as a partial substitute for hay include dried beet pulp, wet brewers' grains, wheat bran, citrus pulp, corn, hominy and other cereal feeds.

"Young calves and growing heifers should not have to depend too much, however, on hay substitutes."

Safety glass is made by sandwiching a layer of transparent plastic material between two layers of sheet glass. The plastic is washed over molten belt conveyors and processed through a series of operations designed to give maximum transparency and rubber-like elasticity. The elasticity of the plastic interlayer cushions the shock of any impact, yet its strength is such that under a severe blow the whole glass will be torn from the frame rather than be penetrated.

Stamps In The News

As Poland musters all its armed forces to answer a possible challenge to its independence, the government has issued a souvenir sheet to recall the troops that helped originally to win its independence. Specifically, the sheet marks the 25th anniversary of the forming of the Polish legion.

Before the World War most of present-day Poland was a part of Czarist Russia. Some of the blood-

iest battles of the war were fought on her soil between Russia and the Central Powers. In 1914, fiery Marshal Pilsudski formed a Polish legion to fight for independence.

It fought with Russia, Austria and finally France—depending on where it could do the most good for freedom. At the war's close its efforts were rewarded.

The sheet consists of a 25-groszy red-violet showing a statue of Pilsudski circled by legionnaires; a 25gr. black profile portrait of the heroic Pilsudski (A64 in Scott's catalogue); and a 25gr. slate portrait of Marshal Smigly - Rydz (A80 in the catalogue), who heads the present Polish army.

Change in Style

When the 1940 edition of Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue appears September 25, collectors will note a change of make-up, adopted to save space because of the profusion of new stamps.

All regular postage stamps will be designated by the capital letter "A" with a numeral; Semi-postals "B"; airmails "C"; special deliveries "E"; registration issues "F"; insurance "G"; postage dues "H"; local "I"; military post "J"; occupation issues "K"; officials "O"; newspaper issues "P"; parcel post "Q"; revenues "R"; telegraph "T"; and other stamped paper "U".

Incidentally, the number of new faces scheduled to appear is 109 to bring to a grand total of 1,563 the number of persons who have been depicted during philately's history.

Russian Writer

The Soviet Union will issue shortly four stamps to honor a writer who won his fame under the old Czarist regime. The au-

thor, Saltykov-Schchedrin, is a stranger to most non-Russians but enjoys an excellent reputation with the Soviets.

Russians say the reason he is unknown to outsiders is that he wrote in a rich Russian vernacular which proved awkward to translate. And one reason why Soviets like him so much is that

he was constantly taking satirical digs at his Czarist rulers.

The stamps, issued on the 50th anniversary of his death, are in two designs and four values. The 15 and 45-kopeks stamps show him as a young author; the 30 and 60k show him just before his death.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, Aug. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Eber Coy and son, Robert, and Miss Margaret Cook visited the World's Fair Friday.

Mrs. Dan Reilly and Mrs. Williams attended the Ulster County Fair and picnic at Kingston Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Eber Coy to Chester Sunday evening.

Roy Brown attended a birthday party given Master Tommy Bens by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Bens, Monday afternoon. The kiddies reported a grand time was had.

Miss Marion Palmer was a caller in Modena Monday afternoon.

He was constantly taking satirical digs at his Czarist rulers.

The stamps, issued on the 50th anniversary of his death, are in two designs and four values. The 15 and 45-kopeks stamps show him as a young author; the 30 and 60k show him just before his death.

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CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, Aug. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Portlander, who have been stopping two weeks on their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. J. Ebers, have returned to their home in New York.

Miss Jean Hennessey, who has been spending the last two weeks in New York with her friends, has returned to her Creek Locks home.

Mrs. McKinley and children of Brooklyn are stopping at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McLares for a week.

Miss Helen Lynch, who has been spending the last two weeks in New York with her friends, has returned to her Creek Locks home.

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State Employment Offices Change

Albany, Aug. 30.—Along with an order from Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller closing 16 local offices of the New York State Employment Service at the end of business August 31 and the transfer of their files and records to other nearby offices, several changes in the jurisdiction of such local offices located in the area west of the Hudson are announced effective on and after September 1.

These include the transfer of Denning township in Ulster county from the jurisdictional territory of the Monticello office to the office at Kingston, along with the town of Haverhill, also in Ulster county, now served by the Walton office. The township of Wawarsing will be transferred from the jurisdiction of the Kingston office to the Monticello office. Another township now served from the Walton office—Halcott in Greene county—goes to the jurisdiction of the Catskill office at the same time. Both the Hardenburg and Halcott areas have been the most remote outposts in the area served by Walton and now will be brought closer to the offices in Kingston and Catskill respectively.

The local offices of the State Employment Service that will close at the end of the present month are located at Albion, Bath, Cobleskill, Hamburg, Hoosick Falls, Lancaster, Lowville, Penn Yan, Port Jervis, Salamanca, Warsaw, Wellsville, Hicksville, Bayshore, Riverhead and Brewster. This will leave 98 local offices in the field for the state employment service.

"Residents of the areas previously covered by these offices will be served by offices in nearby communities that are easily accessible to all applicants for jobs and unemployment insurance benefits," said Miss Miller. "The volume of business handled by the offices affected by the order to close, has not proved sufficient to warrant the expense of maintaining them."

The Poultry Science Association will have its annual meeting at Cornell University in the summer of 1940, and some 500 members are expected.

Paris Evacuating 50,000 Children

(Continued from Page One)

pected to know whether Adolf Hitler had made a bid for peace or war in his dispute with Poland. French leaders awaited news of the German leader's long note dispatched to London late last night.

Some French leaders continued to view the future pessimistically, but the tone of the Berlin morning press revived hopes Germans would agree to negotiate.

Daladier was reported ready to order general mobilization, depending on terms of Hitler's note to London.

Elation Over Non-Ratification
The fact Russia had not yet ratified the pact formally caused much elation here and was linked with suggestions Hitler might not have moved on Poland for that reason and because of other repercussions of the pact in Tokyo and Burgos.

French newspapers, operating under censorship, as were all communications, appeared with large white gaps of deleted type. All had only six pages each, to conserve newspaper.

Civilian emergency measures caused a rapid shifting of today's scenery to that of World War days.

Requisitioning of trucks and taxis left subways to carry most of the capital's traffic. Horse-drawn vehicles replaced trucks at many markets, but the handling of supplies was regular enough.

Police issued orders closing cafes and restaurants in suburban areas of the Seine department after 11 p. m.

Free courses for men and women in gas detection and decontamination work were announced.

School teachers appeared early to aid in evacuation of children this morning.

Authorities hoped to run 47 trains out of the capital to the country, each carrying 1,000 children.

Police Make Movie And Sound Track

(Continued from Page One)

"Each time robbery was the reason I started out," Flits quoted Cook, unemployed printer and former inmate of the Eldora, Ia., reform school, who doesn't smoke or drink.

Admits Burglaries
The district attorney also asserted Cook had admitted committing "about 300" burglaries since he came here two years ago from Waterloo, Ia., "sometimes three or four a night."

Police Capt. Dalton R. Patton said Cook readily agreed to reenact the assault February 24 on Miss Sosoyeva on the grounds of City College, where she was a dramatic student.

Mary Rose, a resident of the neighborhood, posed as the dancer, Cook wielded a paper club while cameras ground and his words went into a microphone.

"I got the club under a bench," Patton quoted the suspect as saying. "I figured I'd slug a girl, grab her purse and run. I saw the Sosoyeva girl hurrying across the campus. I hit her over the head and dragged her behind the trees. She kept screaming and I couldn't stop her. I dropped her and ran."

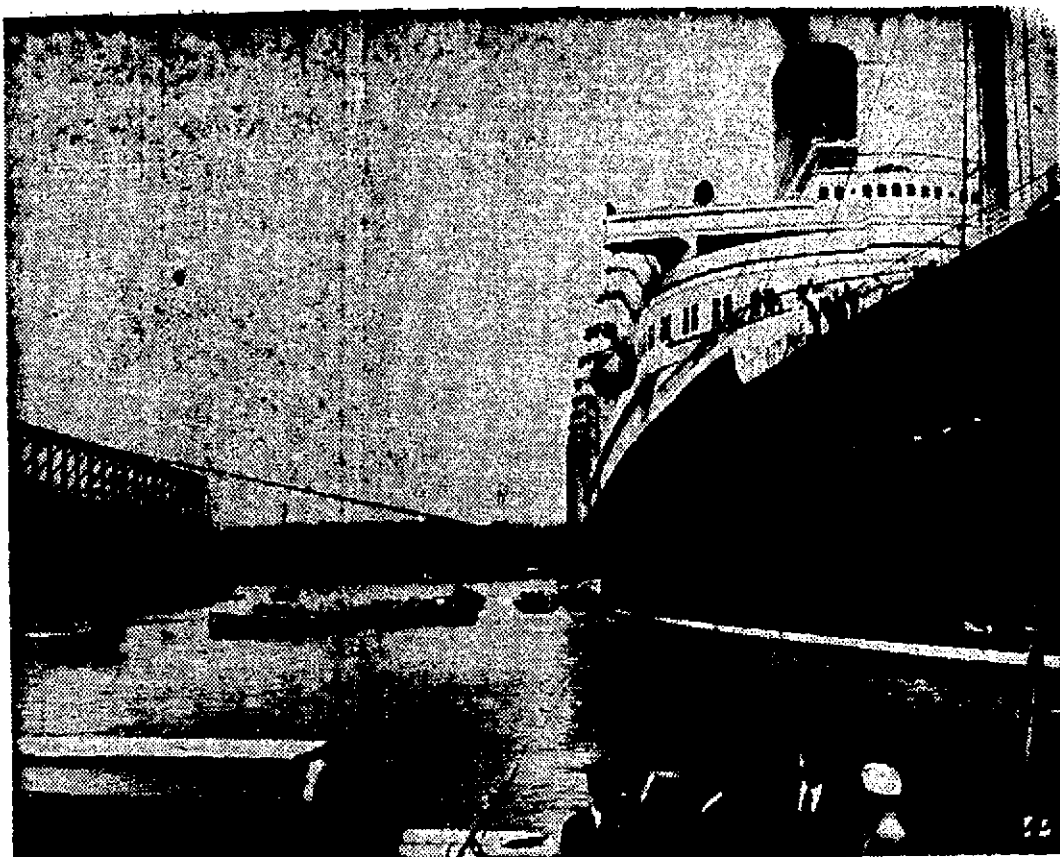
Re-Enacts Attack
Patton said Cook also re-enacted the attack on Miss Bogard March 29 as she walked along a Hollywood street and the assault last week on Miss Wagner, struck down as she sat knitting in the kitchen of her employers' home.

"I didn't know any of the girls," Patton said Cook told him. "They just happened to be my victims."

He denied criminally assaulting any except Miss Wagner. She is still in a serious condition in a hospital, her skull fractured.

Cook's wife, Lorraine, 24, and his mother, Mrs. Ruby Cook, were booked by police for investigation.

BREMEN DETAINED, HOLDS LIFEBOAT DRILL



William Dreschell, marine superintendent of the North German Lloyd Line, said that the German embassy in Washington had protested to the state department the detention of the Nazi liner Bremen in New York hours beyond her sailing time. While customs men searched the ship to find if everything was in order, the crew held a lifeboat drill, as shown, presumably to be prepared in case trouble was encountered on the return trip to Europe.

Brodhead Is Held For Grand Jury

Clyde Brodhead, 24, a negro of 47 Martin's Lane, waived examination when arraigned before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court this morning on a charge of assault in the second degree, and was held to await grand jury action. Bail was fixed at \$500.

Brodhead was arrested July 2, on a charge of hitting James Kitchner over the head with a bottle at 12 Cornell street. The case had been adjourned several times and was finally set for a hearing today when Brodhead waived.

Brodhead was represented by Attorney Chris J. Flanagan while Attorney Frank Campochiaro appeared for The People.

John Form of 59 Orchard street, charged with hitting his neighbor, Howard Hotelling of 63 Orchard street in the face with his fist, had his hearing adjourned to September 6. Attorney Chris J. Flanagan appeared for Hotelling and Attorney Elmer Nathan for Form, who is in charge of the Social Security office here.

Joseph Barris, 23, of 636 Broadway, arrested on complaint of his wife who charged him with assault in the third degree, was fined \$25 and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail, but payment of the fine and the serving of the jail sentence was suspended, provided he left his wife alone in the future.

Mrs. Barris was represented by Attorney N. Jansen Fowler while Attorney Chris J. Flanagan appeared for the husband. Mrs. Barris informed Judge Cahill that she asked for clemency for her husband and that sentence be suspended provided he leave her alone in the future.

Carl B. Jellinghaus, 17, of Bears-ville, charged with passing a red traffic light at East Chester street and Hasbrouck avenue, forfeited \$3 cash bail by failing to appear in answer to the charge.

Leila M. Moore, 34, of Glenford, this morning pleaded guilty to a charge of operating an automobile while intoxicated and was fined \$50 and her license revoked by Judge Cahill. Tuesday evening shortly after 10 o'clock her car swerved from the road and ran into the porch of the house occupied by Cyrenus Bedford at 28 Derrenbacher street. The police were called and made the arrest.

Michael Haligan, 81, of 28

New Dispute Over Neutrality Talk

(Continued from Page One)

tion at the 1940 session. Senator Thomas (D.-Utah) had argued that in event of a European war, Congress would "throw the existing neutrality act out the window."

Bridges said he believed the present neutrality law should not be repealed under present international conditions, and added:

"I particularly would not want to repeal the law as long as Mr. Roosevelt is president. I haven't any confidence in the way the President has been handling the present international situation. His policy has been one of constant meddling."

Ordered to Canal
Mt. Clemens, Mich., Aug. 30 (AP).—Eighteen of the nation's fastest pursuit planes, based at Selfridge Field here, were ordered by the war department today to fly immediately to the Panama Canal. Non-commissioned officers and enlisted men from Selfridge Field, would be stationed permanently at the canal base.

Ex-King Routes Devils From Son

Prajadhipok Plays Priest in Ancient Ceremony

London, Aug. 30 (AP).—The exiled royal family of Thai—formerly Siam—solemnly set aside today for chasing the devil from the house's youngest prince, Tejan-sakti, born five weeks ago in rural England.

It was really quite a business, with ex-King Prajadhipok in the role of chief devil chaser and 20 guests on hand for the 1,000-year-old ritual—and subsequent champagne feast.

The child is the son of Prince Chriastakti, adopted son of Prajadhipok. Chriastakti explained the old Siamese custom was observed this way:

Every guest gets a little cord

St. John's Hall, Stony Hollow
DANCE
SATURDAY EVE., SEPT. 2
Modern and Square Dancing
Admission 25c

and passes it over the baby. Then it's tied around the infant's wrist for devil-chasing purposes. After that a priest—or in this case the ex-king—cuts a lock of hair from the baby's head, wraps it carefully in lotus leaves and floats it on the nearest stream. Finally the baby is sprinkled with holy water from the temple. That for the ceremony today was brought all the way from Thailand.

ANDES RANGE SALE

If you are considering buying a Gas Range for either city or bottled gas, or a Combination Range for either coal, wood, oil and gas, investigate our Andes Ranges which are on sale all this month. Your old range will also be accepted in trade.

If you can't come in send us a postcard and our agent will call to explain the savings which can be yours by buying now.

WIEBER & WALTER Inc.
690 BROADWAY TELEPHONE 512

It's Almost 9 o'clock

(Are They Ready for School?)

Have they plenty of good simple clothes that are smart as well as practical?



KRAMOR Has—

The perfect little classics, built for wear and beautiful because they are styled just right.



(D) SUITS for the "first grader" ... featuring cotton knits, washables and corduroy novelties. A grand selection. Sizes 3-8 1.00 to 1.98



(C) A large variety of dresses for the little miss ... new styles including plaids, ginghams, and Dutch effects. Plenty of pleats and flares. Sizes 3-6x and 7-14 1.00 to 1.98



(B) Wool Crepe, with detachable white collar and cuffs. Smartly tailored with contrasting leather belts. Fine tucking under pockets. Sizes 7-14 3.98



(A) All wool smartly designed jacket suits, stylish fabrics, sturdily tailored. 1 knicker and 1 short 7.98

KRAMOR
Young Folks Shop
333 Wall St. Kingston.

AUTOMATIC OIL FURNACE
Completely installed
\$200.00
OIL SUPPLY CORP.
101 N. Front St. Phone 770.

THIS WEEK-END AT ST. ANN'S HALL SAWKILL, N. Y.
...
BAZAAR
Benefit of St. Ann's Church
SEPT. 1, 2 & 3
...
BIG DANCE
Closing of the Summer Season
Saturday, Sept. 2nd
Modern & Square Dancing
ADMISSION 35c
...
PORTION SUPPER
SUNDAY 4 to 8 P. M.
50c Per Person
ALL WELCOME

LADIES... LOOK!



We are introducing to Kingston a new line of

"TOPMOST" HOSIERY

and as a special introductory offer, we are selling these grand hose whose regular values are 79c and 85c a pair, for only

69c pair

3 pairs for \$2.00

ROWE'S
KINGSTON, N. Y.

WHERE YOU BUY GOOD BUTTER
MOHICAN - THURSDAY -

ARMOUR'S QUALITY, SWIFT'S SELECT
SHOULDER POT ROAST POUND **15c**
SHOULDER ROAST CENTER CUTS, POUND... **19c**

THIS IS REAL QUALITY BEEF, RICH FLAVORED AND TENDER.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY'S
Shredded WHEAT 2 pkgs. **15c**

SMOKED CALAS FRESH SMOKED SHORT SHANK, POUND... **12 1/2c**

OVEN FRESH HOMEMADE TYPE
CINNAMON BUNS ICED AND SPICED, DOZ. **13c**
Mohican White Mountain **ROLLS** 2 doz. **15c**
DOZEN 10c

CRULLERS each **1c**
PLAIN or SUGARED

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE pkg. 5c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, 1lb. 25c
MOHICAN SPECIAL FLOUR 5 lb. sack 19c
PURE CIDER VINEGAR, in your jug . 9 oz. 12 1/2c

Meet Mr. Lochinvar

By Marie Bizard

Chapter 35

Emerald Necklace

"The door opened and two more women came in.

"Hello, Cecily, you're quite a large party from Doreale, haven't you?" Nora Goodale greeted her. Mrs. Goodale's place was the most pretentious in Vicksport. She kept a staff of nine servants. It was rumored that her husband had made his money during the prohibition era in some manner with which the government wasn't acquainted. The colony went to Mrs. Goodale's large parties and invited her to theirs—sometimes. She wasn't yet accepted. Perhaps in ten or fifteen years—

When she had gone out and Cecily was still struggling with her new hair-do, trying to make it roll up and not out, Laura said, "I really loathe myself for gossiping but Nora Goodale would not seem where quicker if she wouldn't always be so flamboyant. Did you notice her necklace?"

Cecily said she hadn't.

"Just a little platinum chain and an emerald drop that must be worth a fortune. Not exactly what Mrs. Brewster would consider de rigueur for a simple Yacht Club dance."

A blast of music greeted them as they opened the dressing-room door. Philip rose from a chair near the dressing-room. "I've never danced with you, Cecily," he said. "Are you terribly good?"

"Practically Pavlova," she said modestly. "But you'll have to dance with the two of us..." She turned around to include Laura. Laura had gone.

She fitted smoothly into Philip's arms and they glided off, falling into perfect rhythm. "You are..." he said.

"I am what?" She was thinking. Glide smoothly on this beautiful floor. I wonder how Locke dances. I'll bet he can't negotiate a turn without knocking into two other couples. He's just the kind of a man no woman can dance.

"Perfect," Philip said.

Cecily had forgotten what she had asked him. It didn't make any difference whether a man could dance well or not. You didn't spend all your life dancing. At least the Cecily Sturges didn't.

General Harbord cut in. "Guess these young fellows can't corner the prettiest girl in the room," he said gallantly and swung Cecily off her feet.

Cecily, making an effort to keep her balance and feeling not a little like a storm-tossed craft, devoted her attention to keeping an even keel.

The dance was a long one and there were no young men who dared to cut in on the General. After they'd cavorted, hopped, skipped and careened around the room a seemingly endless number of times the music came to an end and Cecily disentangled her tulpas from the General's old-fashioned watch-chain.

"That was great," he panted. "I'll claim another dance."

"It was fun," Cecily said aloud. Under her breath she said, "Not if I know it, sir!"

Freed of the General, Cecily found herself instantly claimed by a procession of the younger men. She danced for a solid hour without sitting down.

"She finally gave up when she was dancing with one of the Penny boys."

"One more twirl, Jim, and I'll have housemaid's knee. Let's sit this one out and you go get me a nice long, cool drink, please."

Furtive Figure

They walked their way off the floor and went into the trophy room where cooling drinks were being served.

It was chilly there. Jim Penny said, "I'll get your wrap. Hold this table—I'll be back in a jiffy."

"You'd better take my check. All polo checks look alike."

Over the top of her frosted glass Cecily's eyes sought Laura. She hadn't seen her dancing and she didn't see her anywhere about.

"She's probably holding hands with the snooty medoc," Jim Penny offered. He folded Cecily's coat over her chair. "I say, that reminds me I've asked Mrs. Fernandez for this next dance. Where'll I take you, Cecily?"

"Just leave me," Cecily implored, and wriggled her toes in her sandals. "My feet need a rest."

"Sure it's okay?"

"Of course, it is. I want to give my feet a rest and if I go back I'll fall into the arms of the General or the indefatigable Grandpa MacDonald."

Cecily finished her drink, put her glass on a table and walked out through the French windows intending to return at once. Back of the clubhouse it was deserted. And breathlessly beautiful. The music was muted there. The night was alive with beauty, the trees stirring in a September breeze.

The clock, running down from the clubhouse was a shadowy skeleton in the moonlight. A tempting path to walk. Cecily stood under-

termined for a few minute. It was chilly without her wrap but if she went back for it, she'd lose her mood.

She ran down the steps and along the walk, the breeze whipping her fragile frock. She leaned back against the rail and looked at the stars. Then her arms felt cold and she turned to go back.

She took a step and halted, her heart in her mouth.

There on the back steps of the clubhouse, peering into the room through the window where she had sat, was a single, furtive figure. A long, lanky figure with a hat pulled over its face. She watched it bend and straighten. Locke!

She tried to run. The wind, catching her skirts, impeded her progress. Angriely, she kicked them out of her way, clutching them so that she could run. She was angry, excited—

She dared not call out. There was something—everything—in the line of that figure that told her he did not want to be discovered. When she was almost at the beginning of the dock, she did call: "You're home!"

She saw him straighten, turn toward her.

"It's Cecily!" she called back. She was thinking: If he knows who I am he won't run away.

She began to run blindly. Throwing all caution, all pride, to the wind. If he went away she would never see him again. What difference did it make if he thought she was throwing herself at him?

She saw him turn back to look in the window, saw him raise his hand. He was signaling to her. Her foot found the first step.

Then she stumbled. Her high heel caught in the wooden steps. She let herself fall, instinctively saving herself from wrenching her ankle.

When she scrambled to her feet, he was gone!

Lost

SHE hurried up the steps, looked right and left frantically on the veranda where he had been when she ran to the corner, peering into the darkness. There was no sight of him to be seen.

She saw her coat where she had left it over the back of the chair near the window. She reached in and got it, wrapped it around her shoulders and took a path off the side of the clubhouse.

She walked as far as the road and then turned back. She was thoroughly chilled. She wanted a hot drink and to see Laura.

The music had stopped. She heard the roll of the drum. That meant the supper dance was finished and she wanted to find Laura before the couples paired off for supper. It was a good two minutes after the roll of the drum that she got to the clubhouse door.

She found the lounge rooms deserted. The crowd had not yet left the dance floor. Cecily made her way toward them.

When she got to the door, Mr. Lochinvar, chairman of the dance committee, was leaving the orchestra stage and the dancers were waiting to each other, looking down at the floor, separating carefully, picking their steps.

"What's the matter?" she asked a man near her.

"Mrs. Goodale has lost a valuable necklace."

"Lost it?"

"Yes, she," just missed it. The committee is going to search the floor while we have supper."

Cecily wet her dry lips. Laura. Where was Laura?

Cecily turned just in time to see Laura slipping in the same door through which she had come. Cecily made a quick slide on the polished floor and caught Laura by the arm.

"Where have you been?" she whispered.

"I went out... I went to the car. I couldn't find my vanity and thought I'd left it there. What's all the fuss here? What's the matter?"

"She's dragged her aside, out of the way of the people leaving the dance floor."

"Mrs. Goodale has lost her emerald necklace."

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"Yes, she," just missed it. The committee is going to search the floor while we have supper."

Cecily wet her dry lips. Laura. Where was Laura?

Cecily turned just in time to see Laura slipping in the same door through which she had come. Cecily made a quick slide on the polished floor and caught Laura by the arm.

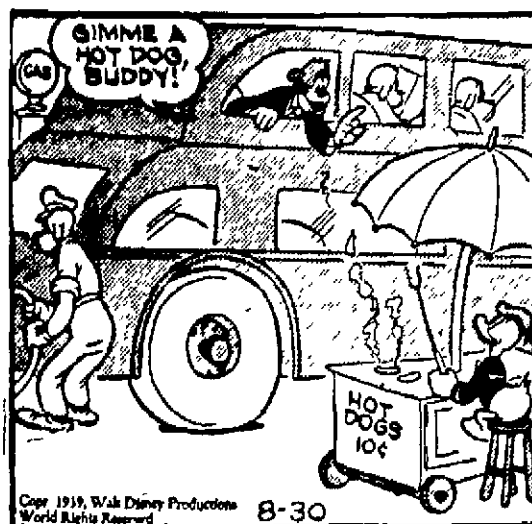
"Where have you been?" she whispered.

"I went out... I went to the car. I couldn't find my vanity and thought I'd left it there. What's all the fuss here? What's the matter?"

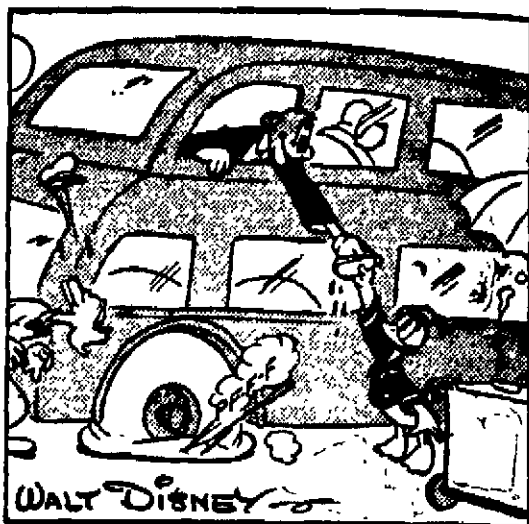
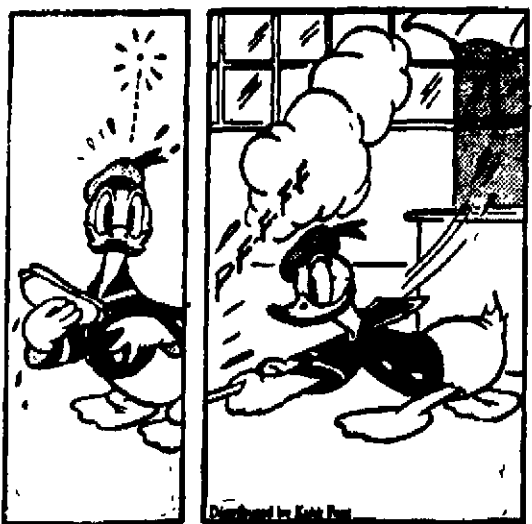
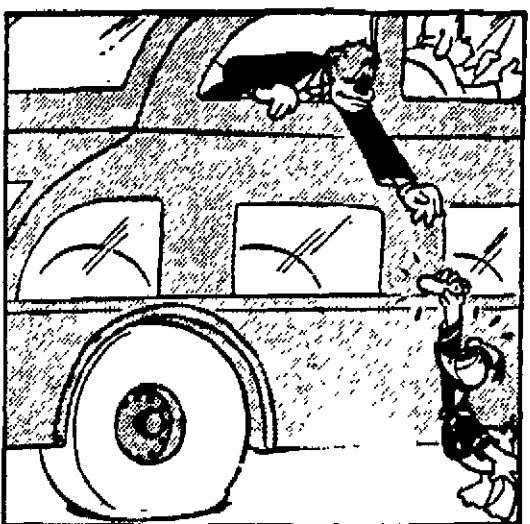
"She's dragged her aside, out of the way of the people leaving the dance floor."

"Mrs. Goodale has lost her emerald necklace."

DONALD DUCK



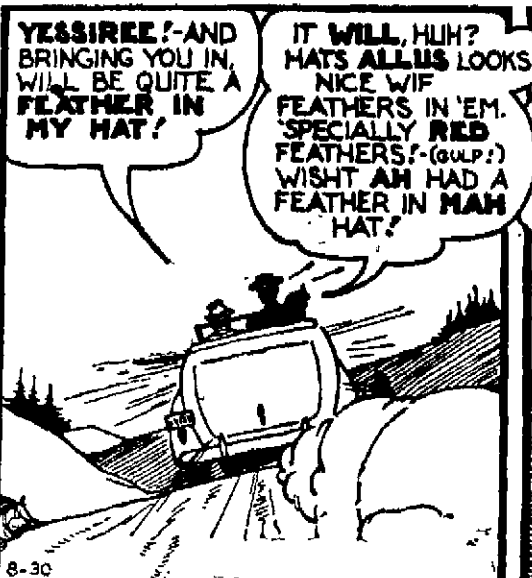
A CUSTOMER COMES DOWN TO EARTH



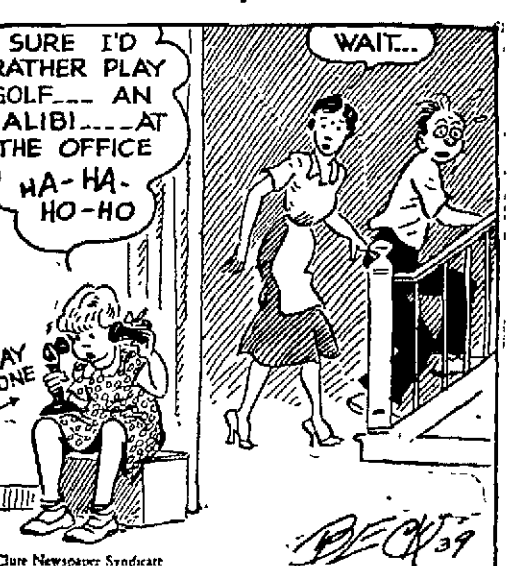
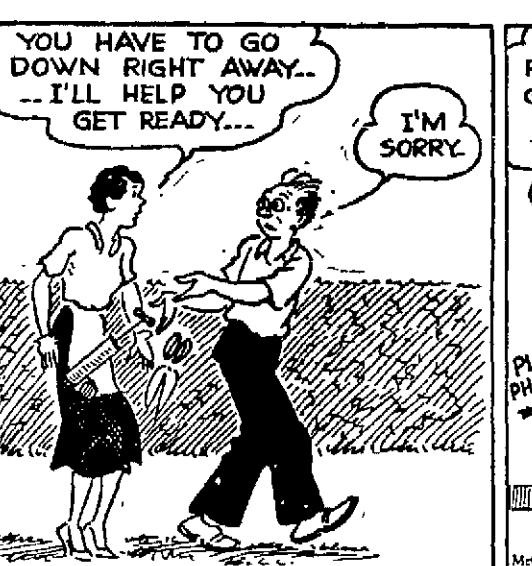
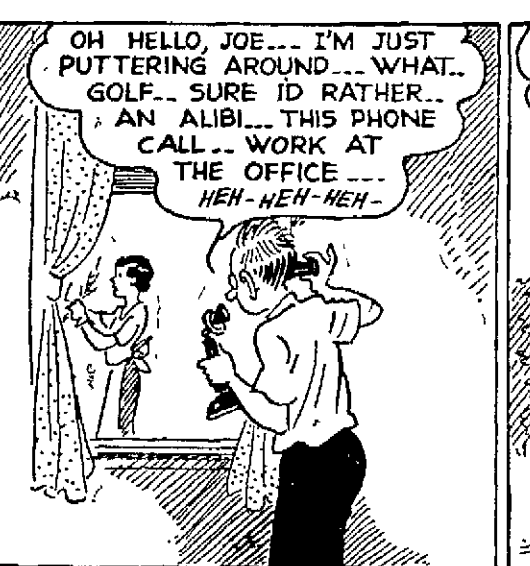
L.P. ABNER



THE WAGES OF CYNICISM!



HEM AND AMY



OFFICE CAT
By Jimmie

Someone who has made a study of the situation claims a man uses more than 700 words during the day. The reason that his vocabulary is no longer, of course, is that he goes home at night.

Boarding House Waitress (as she set down a bowl of soup in front of one of her boarders)—It looks like rain.

Boarder (getting a whiff of it)—Yes, it does, but it smells a little like soup.

Three men named Jones, all in the same line of business, opened shops next to each other. The one on the right had the name JONES painted in large letters over the door. The one on the left immediately had the same thing painted over his door.

The sign painter then approached the center Mr. Jones, asking him if he would like to have his name painted also.

The wily Mr. Jones—No. I want you to paint the word "ENTRANCE" over my door.

Caller—Is Mr. McPherson in? Office Clerk—He's gone to lunch, sir. Mr. McPherson always goes to lunch early. He doesn't have to eat so much as he would later on.

READ IT OR NOT—The moon has no seasons.

Officer (to midshipman in ranks)—Sound off!

Plebe—Midshipman McTavish, fourth class, sir.

Officer—Why are you late for formation?

Plebe—I squeezed out too much toothpaste and had a hard time getting it back into the tube, sir.

Speaking of a reducing diet. How about corn bread made John? A cake style, fat meat and spinach? A strange diet for a dieter, you will say. But nobody would stuff himself on the menu and eat a lot of it he didn't need because it tasted good.

The foreman of an electrical repair shop was interviewing a bright boy who was applying for a position.

Foreman—Do you know anything at all about electrical apparatus?

Applicant (promptly)—Yes, sir. Foreman—What is an armature?

Applicant—It's a guy who sings for Major Bowes.

A man who doesn't smoke invariably considers carrying matches a sin.

Mike—Well, Fat, how are you these days?

Pat—Bad, mighty bad, sure; 'tis starvation starving me in the face!

Mike—Faith and it can't be very pleasant for either of you.

If a small dog barks you, your bed soon smells like a kennel.

Mrs. Newby (to her husband)—Darling, will you lend me!

\$20, and only give me \$10 of them? Then you'll owe me \$10, and I'll owe you \$10, and we'll be straight.

We don't like butlers or head waiters who dress just like, or better than, the guests do.

Successful Father—Suppose I should be taken away suddenly, what would become of you?

Son—Oh, I would just be here. The question is, what would become of you?

The prices of wheat and corn go up and down but the price of wild oats will always remain the same.

Remember your manners even in a barber shop.

The much preoccupied professor walked into the barber shop and sat in a chair next to a woman who was having her hair bobbed.

Professor (ordering)—Hair cut, please.

Barber—Certainly. But if you really want a hair cut would you mind taking off your hat first?

Professor (hurriedly removing his hat)—I'm sorry, I didn't know there was a lady present.

The Moss Features Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Ben Marden Has 10 Days In Which to Answer Query

New York, Aug. 30 (AP)—Ben Marden, night club operator, was free under \$10,000 bail today with ten days in which to decide whether to answer one question before a federal grand jury—or spend six months in jail.

Marden was held in contempt of court yesterday for refusing to answer a question concerning his night club, the Riviera, situated atop the Hudson Palisades at Fort Lee, N. J.

The question put to Marden before the grand jury, conducting a national inquiry into the harboring of criminals, was:

"Will you describe any activities at the Riviera that have ceased during the last two weeks?"

The grand jury minutes recorded that Marden had refused consistently from August 16 to August 23 to answer whether Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, the industrial racketeer, or Dutch Goldberger, owner of the "gambling concession" at the Riviera, finally he said neither was connected with the club.

She Had 17 Hens

Sedan, Kas. (AP)—A thief "saved" Mrs. L. G. Lowe a trip to market. She had 17 hens, planned to sell 10 and keep seven. The thief took 10, left her seven.

TONIGHT...and EVERY NIGHT

the Village Rest

PORT EWEN

GOOD FOOD

BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

Anthony and Sals Zoda, Props.

Frozen Goods at N. Y. State Fair

Genoa, N. Y., Aug. 30—A large assortment of foods frozen especially for the purpose occupies a prominent spot in the Experiment Station exhibit at the State Fair which is now under way and which continues until September 9. In addition, cold storage cabinets and cabinets especially designed for freezing and storing frozen foods on the farm are on display.

The preserving of foods by quick freezing and the effect of the process itself and of storage of foods in a frozen state upon their ultimate food value, especially their vitamin C content, have been under investigation at the Station for the past several years. The rapid increase in interest in cold storage lockers and in farm freezers has led to a rapid expansion of these studies at Genoa during the past few months.

Tremendous Increase

"The increase in the quantity of foods frozen in locker plants during the past few years has been almost phenomenal," says Dr. D. S. Tresler, station chemist, in commenting on this work. "Starting from almost nothing in 1934, it is estimated that approximately 300,000,000 pounds of various food products will be preserved by freezing in locker plants in 1939. Among the factors that account for this rapid growth in popularity of frozen foods might be mentioned the apparent freshness of the products, their fine flavor, natural color, high quality, and convenience in preparing a meal. To the New York state farmer, quick freezing opens up a new outlet for many of his products. It also affords him an excellent, relatively cheap, and convenient method of preserving fruits, vegetables, meats, and poultry for his own use."

In the station exhibit are displayed samples of frozen beans of various kinds, sweet corn, chard, broccoli, squash, kohlrabi, peas, turnips, rhubarb, cherries, peaches, raspberries, strawberries, blueberries, beefsteak, pork chops, roast beef, chicken, leg of lamb, and many other items. An attendant is present at all times to explain the exhibit and to answer questions on the freezing process and on the storage of frozen foods.

The South Pole was first reached by Roald Amundsen in 1911.

COOL COOL

ORPHEUM THEATRE

LAST TIMES, A 4-Star Picture

POSED!

Confessions of a NAZI SPY

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

SELECTED SHORTS

2 FEATURES—Thurs. & Fri.

LADY AND THE MOB

RAY BAINIER - IDA LUPIN

"SHE, DEVIL ISLAND"

STARTS FRIDAY

EVERY WOMAN WHO SAYS THIS TO ME IS A LIAR

DUNNE ROYER

Barbara O'Hara, Charles STEVENS

Barbara O'Hara, Charles STEVENS

DINING and DANCING

NUT CLUB

Next to Broadway Theatre

Swing & Sway the Nut Club Way

DANCING

Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday Evenings

Jam Session Monday Nights

Dancing with "Swing" and the NUT CLUB ORCHESTRA

Kingston

TODAY and THURSDAY

THE JONES FAMILY

IN HOLLYWOOD

LEO PROUTY, W. H. HENNELLY, BOBBY HENNELLY, BOBBY HENNELLY, BOBBY HENNELLY

PLUS

WATERBURY

Gloria Dickson - Doris Morgan

STARTS FRIDAY

EVERY WOMAN WHO SAYS THIS TO ME IS A LIAR

DUNNE ROYER

Barbara O'Hara, Charles STEVENS

Barbara O'Hara, Charles STEVENS

Barbara O'Hara, Charles STEVENS

"GASTONETTE"

Kingston's Only French Restaurant with the Best French Food That Money Can Buy

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

EICHLER HOTEL

BANQUETS OUR SPECIALTY.

PHONE 1355

Broadway

TODAY Thru FRIDAY

A FOUR STAR MUSICAL ATTRACTION!

First Time on the screen!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRESENTS JASCHA HEIFETZ

They Shall Have Music

Joel Andrea Walter

MCCREA-LEEDS-BRENNAN

A FOUR STAR DRAMA on the SCREEN!

4 BIG DAYS STARTS SATURDAY

SCORCHING ROMANCE in the mysterious Sudan!

ALEXANDER KORDA

FOUR FEATHERS

RALPH RICHARDSON

C. AUDREY SMITH

JUNE DUPREZ

JUNE DUPREZ

Girl, 7, Unable to Talk, Starts Her Schooling

Uniontown, Pa., Aug. 30 (AP)—Seven-year-old Alice Harris starts her schooling today but she still is unable to talk and has shown little ambition to learn.

Just 20 months ago humane agents found the auburn-haired Alice in a third story storeroom of her grandfather's farm home where she had spent the first five years of her life in a broken wreck.

She was crippled from rickets and weighed only 31½ pounds, about 20 below normal, but care in the county home and later with Mrs. Jennie Rowan has developed her into a chubby-cheeked, plump little girl of 60 pounds.

Alice chatter like a 16-month-old baby. She recently learned to

walk. Dr. Kinsley Davis, Pennsylvania state college sociologist, said her lack of ambition to learn was due to an absence of training during the years she lay in the broken wreck where her 27-year-old unwed mother said she kept the child because the grandfather did not want to see

Farmers Receive Insurance Checks

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 30—Effects of severe drought and other hazards which damaged the wheat crop this year have been reduced for eight New York farmers who will divide nearly \$500 in additional income because their harvests were insured under the federal "all-risk" crop insurance program.

The eight checks received by the growers from the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation were the first indemnity payments to be made in New York, but probably will not be the last, since 652 growers in the state have insured the crop on more than 8,000 acres, and losses are expected to be heavier than normal this season.

The checks were sent to growers by the state AAA executive officer. They totaled \$494.60, the cash value of 766 bushels of wheat due the growers as a result of damages wrought by the summer drought, winter killing, flood, frost, and heavy rain. The farmers were assured a production of 2700 bushels under the crop insurance policies they had taken out. Since they harvested only 1964 bushels, they are receiving indemnities representing 766 bushels of wheat to bring their production up to the insured amount.

First Recipients

The farmers who received the first "all-risk" settlements in New York are:

Mortimer B. Anthony, Oakfield, Genesee county, who planted 32 acres of wheat, insured for 730 bushels; received an indemnity of \$163.80, representing 234 bushels to cover loss resulting from winter kill and drought.

Robert L. Bradley, Pavilion, Genesee county, who planted 15.1 acres of wheat, insured for 320 bushels; received an indemnity of \$81.20 representing 116 bushels to compensate for loss from winter kill and drought.

Bennett Brothers, Alexander, Genesee county, planted 19.3 acres to wheat, insured for 391 bushels; received an indemnity of \$92.40 representing 144 bushels, to cover loss from winterkill and drought, less a 12 bushels deposit for 1940 insurance.

Theodore R. Tupper, West Danby, Tompkins county, planted 20 acres of wheat, insured for 425 bushels; received an indemnity of \$45.60, representing 75 bushels lost through drought.

Abram Uptake, Trumansburg, Tompkins county, planted seven acres of wheat, insured for 110 bushels; received indemnity of \$21.00, representing 35 bushels lost through frost.

Carlyle Mosely, Freeville, Tompkins county, planted 21 acres of wheat insured for 425 bushels; received an indemnity of \$45.60, representing 75 bushels lost through drought.

Frank M. Lincoln, Attica, Wyoming county, planted 14 acres of wheat, insured for 178 bushels; received indemnity of \$24.00, representing a 50 bushel loss due to heaving and drought, less a 10 bushel deposit for 1940 crop insurance.

In order to obtain insurance coverage on their 1939 crop, the eight growers paid in a total of \$43.00, representing the cash value of 70 bushels of wheat at the time the premiums were paid. Under the federal wheat insurance program, which was first introduced to growers for the 1939 crop, farmers may insure up to 75 per cent of their average wheat production against all unavoidable damage. Growers are now signing up for the insurance on their crop to be planted this fall, and in New York state it is estimated that about 1500 applications will be taken before September 30, the final date on which applications will be received in AAA offices.

One of the new points in the program is that farmers do not have to pay the premium in cash but may authorize it to be subtracted from their AAA checks.

On the Radio Day by Day

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30

WEAF-660
6:00—Inst. of Human Relations
6:15—News; Ford Bond
6:30—Stamp Club
6:45—Bill Stern
7:00—Pleasure Time
7:15—Music of Melody
7:30—Revelers
7:45—Orchestra
8:00—One Man's Family
8:15—Tommy Dorsey
8:30—George Jessel
8:45—Musical Knowledge
9:00—Orchestra
9:15—The Great Orchestra
9:30—Orchestra
9:45—Sports
10:00—Sports
10:15—Anwar Mas
10:30—Lone Ranger
10:45—The Lone Ranger
10:50—Confidentially
10:55—Edwin C. Hill
11:00—Orchestra
11:15—R. G. Swing

WGB-710
6:00—Uncle Don
6:15—News
6:30—Johns Family
6:45—Sports
7:00—Sports
7:15—Anwar Mas
7:30—Lone Ranger
7:45—The Lone Ranger
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WABC-680
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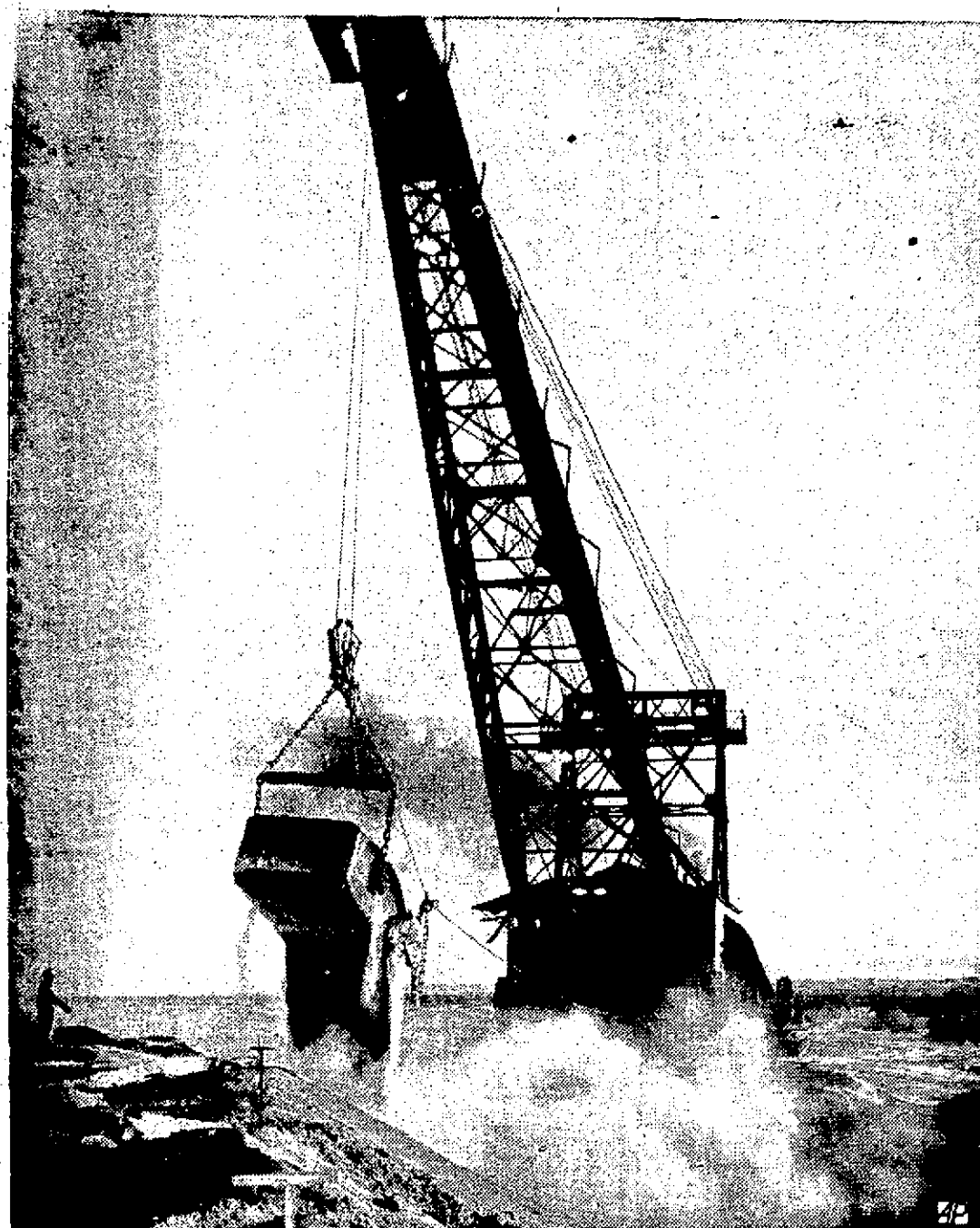
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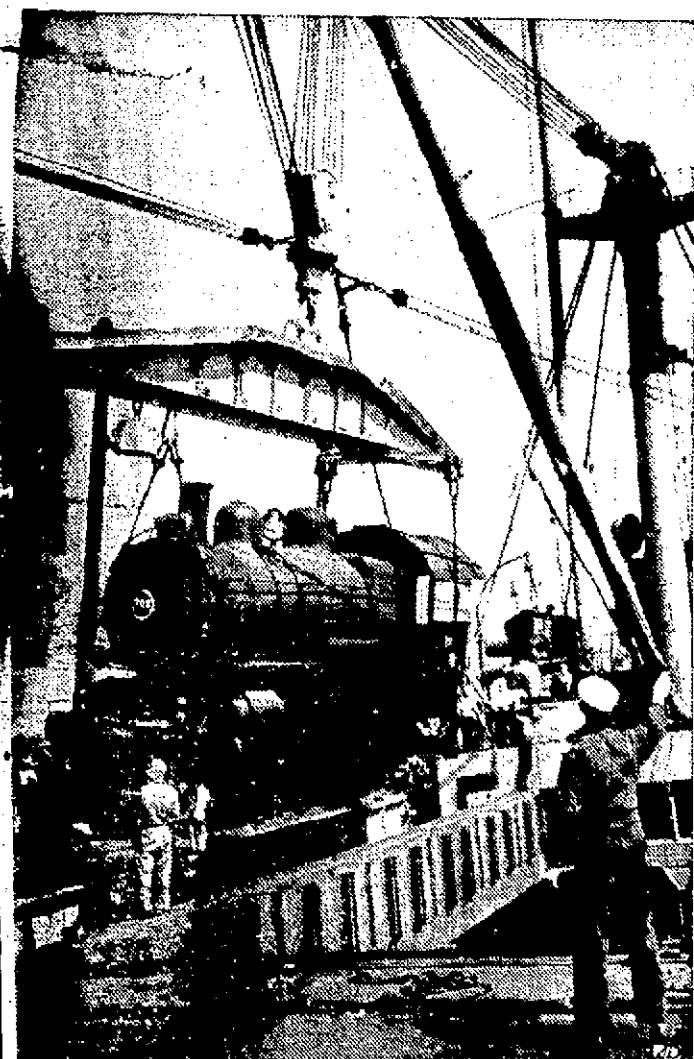
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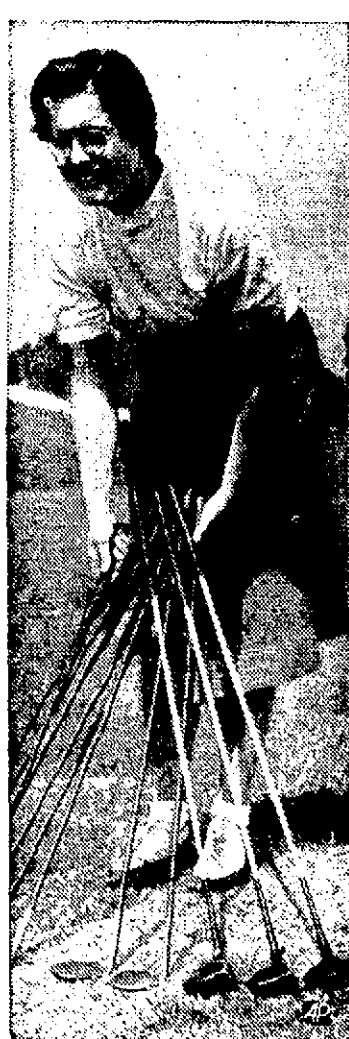
ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



MAN POWER BOWS TO MACHINE.—Thirty-two tons of sand at a bite are lifted by this giant shovel, now digging a 134-mile addition to the All-American canal from the Colorado river to California's Imperial valley. The addition, called Coachella branch, will carry water to the Coachella valley, making possible the irrigation of 137,000 acres of rich desert land.



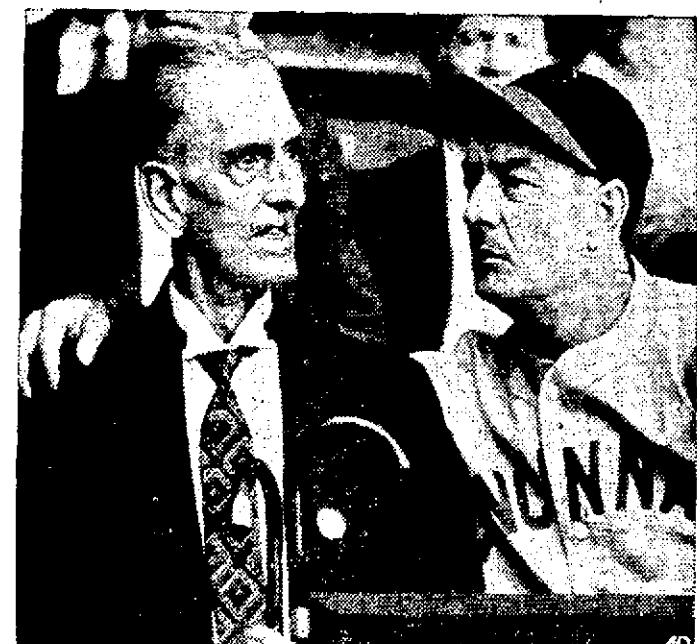
SOLD TO JAPAN.—Into the hold of a Norwegian steamer helpmate, swings a reconditioned locomotive, for shipment from Philadelphia to Japan. The engine is of a type no longer used by the Pennsylvania railroad and is one of 15 being shipped for ultimate use in Manchoukuo. The engines were reconditioned in Altoona, Pa. Last May, 10 engines similarly went to Japan.



GAME LOSER.—She can still smile, even though these clubs didn't carry her to a title in the 43rd women's golf tournament at Darien, Conn. This is Fay Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay, who lost on the 20th hole to Elizabeth Hicks of California.



YEP, HE CAN COOK.—Those cookies are a few reasons why Roy Austin, 15, of Wasco, Ill., won from girls in Elgin contest.



PENNANT PROPHECY.—"We'll do it again," Bill McKechnie (right), Cincinnati Reds manager, assured Charles "Chick" Fulmer, 88, when they met at an Old Timers' session in Philadelphia, before a Phillies-Reds game. Fulmer, who's said to be the oldest professional baseball player alive, managed the Reds when that team won the pennant way back in 1882.



FEAST OF THE DEAD.—A roast pig rests on a Chinaman's grave in Philadelphia, where Chinatown recently observed Soong Yee, a memorial service to keep their dead happy until they return to China. The food is taken away after ceremony.



7,437 MILES.—Commanded by Capt. J. H. Tilton (above), the four-motored California Clipper began regular air passenger service to Auckland, New Zealand. The 2,570-mile hop to Honolulu is longest; the 7,437-mile trip will take four days.



BUREAU HEAD.—The third successive Texan to head the U. S. bureau of navigation is Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimitz (above), a native of Fredericksburg. His two Texas predecessors were James O. Richardson and Adolphus Andrews.

Ross Bloom Is Held For Grand Jury on Charge of Larceny

Ross I. Bloom, 22, Stone Ridge poultryman, was held at the Ulster county jail yesterday afternoon on a charge of grand larceny in the first degree, following arraignment before Justice L. D. Sahler of Stone Ridge. He is held to await action of the grand jury on the charge.

Young Bloom, who on a number of occasions during the past year or so, has found himself in difficulties with the law on such matters as bad check charges and traffic law violation, is being held on the specific charge of having withdrawn from a savings account of his father's a total of \$985. The account was in the name of the father, George H. Bloom, and was in a local bank. Young Bloom is charged with having forged his father's name to withdrawal slips. Bloom and his father live alone at Stone Ridge. Monday it was discovered that the young man had left the house. The father became suspicious and checked up on the bank account, when the shortage was discovered.

Sheriff Molyneux was notified and sent out a general alarm for the young man and assigned Deputies Vredenburg and Brown to make an investigation. Troopers Metzger and Braisted of the B. C. I. also joined in the investigation.

Tuesday, shortly after noon, Bloom appeared at the bank and the sheriff's office was notified. Bloom being held by Special Officer Claude Haines until the arrival of Deputy Sheriff Clayton Vredenburg, who placed him under arrest.

After questioning, during which, according to the officers, a complete statement was obtained, Bloom was arraigned before Justice Sahler and later committed to jail.

Gen. Frank Hines Attacks 'Isms'

Boston, Aug. 30 (AP).—An assertion that the American people "will not tolerate for long" alien groups advocating Communism, Fascism and Nazism, was voiced today by General Frank T. Hines, U. S. Veterans' administrator, in a speech advising Veterans of Foreign Wars to condemn them "as un-American" at the 40th national encampment.

Gen. Hines in a prepared address suggested that "before attempting to advocate changes in our form of government and our methods of procedure thereunder it would be well for them (such aliens) to first learn what the American form of government stands for."

"They cause among themselves and among other citizens of our nation," Hines continued, "racial prejudices and hatred that interfere with their progress and our own—and if such an attitude is persisted in, will certainly lead to definite measures not only to curtail such efforts but to entirely eliminate them."

"I have supreme confidence in the common sense of the American citizenry, and I am sure they will not tolerate for long any movement that interferes with their progress, their happiness, or any attempt to undermine their principles of the true American form of government."

The talk was delivered at the convention settled down to business after yesterday's rain-splashed five-hour parade, in which 15,000 veterans covered a two-mile route to the music of 100 bands.

Mr. and Mrs. Hockenbury Injured in Accident

Word received from Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Hockenbury of 20 Mountain View avenue, who were injured in an automobile accident near Minneapolis last week, said they were leaving for home Tuesday.

They left Kingston a couple of weeks or more ago headed for Wisconsin and a fishing trip. About 37 miles from Minneapolis the car struck a rut in the road and went out of control, turning over several times.

The car was completely wrecked and Mr. and Mrs. Hockenbury were treated at the Minneapolis Hospital for broken ribs. Since they have been visiting at the home of a cousin in Minneapolis and are now on their way home in a new car, it is understood.

Two Men Slightly Injured As Machine Strikes Posts

Jerry Miller, 25, of 7 Martin's Lane, Kingston, escaped with a cut over the right eye and a companion, Bruce Wiley, of York, S. C., with a cut on the back of his head, when the Dodge sedan Miller was driving left the road between Woodstock and West Hurley about 1:30 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The car failed to make a sharp curve and went out of control, running along the side of the road for 73 feet, during which time it broke off two concrete posts and snapped off a telephone and telegraph pole. The right-hand wheel was torn off and the entire side of the car was wrecked. Deputies Vredenburg and McCullough made an investigation but there were no arrests.

Church Group to Meet

There will be a congregational meeting of members of the Wurts Street Baptist Church at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. The meeting will be held in the chapel and will be for the purpose of taking action with reference to the ordination of Roger K. Powell and for the appointment of a pulpit committee. All members are asked to be present.

New York Guards Strength Doubled

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 30 (AP).—If called to war today, New York's National Guard, the largest such unit in the nation, would have twice the "striking power and efficiency" it had on mobilization day in 1917.

There is no doubt that we are 100% more efficient in personnel and equipment than we were when we entered the World War," Brigadier-General Walter G. Robinson, state adjutant general and the guard's chief military officer, declared.

There are 1,404 officers and 19,460 enlisted men on the state roster.

"Our efficiency now rests with the training the men have received and the quickness with which we could absorb new recruits to bring us to war strength," the adjutant general said.

The frantic World War efforts to turn out "90-day officers" in special training camps would no longer be necessary, he added.

Krumville Supper

The Krumville fair and supper will be held at the church grounds, Thursday, August 31, beginning at 6 o'clock. There will be chicken and all the trimmings. Ice cream and fancy articles will be for sale.

Mexicans Fight Over New Planes

Mexico City, Aug. 30 (AP).—A labor dilemma is keeping the Mexican air corps from using 36 airplanes the government bought for \$780,000 from the defunct Spanish Republican government, it was disclosed today.

Manufactured in the United States, the planes were shipped from Mexico during the Spanish civil war, but kept out of Spain by the Nationalist naval blockade. Returned to Mexico, they were bought by the government for \$30,000 each.

For a while they were stored at Vera Cruz, but after several months they were brought here for assembling. Two groups of mechanics are quarreling over the job of putting them together.

The catch is that each group insists on complete control, and it would take experts from each group to assemble the craft.

Clambake Postponed

The Fourth Ward Democratic Club clambake will be held Sunday, September 10, instead of the third, on the Schultz farm, Lindenman avenue extension. Final arrangements will be made at White Eagle Hall, September 6, at 8 p. m. and ticket reports taken.

He's Amazed at the Saving in Fuel Bills!



GILBARCO
"GIVES MOST HEAT PER DOLLAR"

Gilbarco Flexible Flues Oil Burner. Established world leadership in efficiency, dependability and economy of operation. Five models.

Gilbarco Automatic Boiler Unit. (Oil-fired.) Compact, beautiful and efficient. Eight models.

Gilbarco Conditioned Warm Air. Heat, moisture, humidity and circulates a perfect flow of air. Nine models.

MAXIMUM heat with minimum fuel cost! That's what you get with Gilbarco. Thanks to its exclusive Econ-O-Flex Controlled Combustion, Gilbarco gives Most Heat Per Dollar.

The Gilbarco Oil Burner is a precision machine... unusually trouble-free, quiet and dependable. And it's sturdily built for long years of use.

What's more, Gilbarco is backed by more than 70 years' experience in oil-burning design and performance—a record unequalled by any other manufacturer. Although Gilbarco is in a class by itself, it costs no more than the average good oil burner. Indeed, it helps pay for itself through its savings in fuel bills.

You owe it to yourself to know more about Gilbarco. I'll gladly give you further information—including details of our Budget Payment Plan. Just 'phone me—or write to address below.

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Cotton, Wool, Corduroy—in green, brown, navy and gray.

Sizes 4-18
\$1 - \$2.98

Boys' SWEATERS
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\$1.00 - \$2.98
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BOYS' SUITS
with SLACKS, SHORTS, KNICKERS
A complete assortment
Sizes 4-16
\$5.98 - \$12.98

Reversible
RAIN COATS
Sizes 8-18
\$2.98

Police Style and
Other RAIN COATS
Sizes 5-18
\$1.98



MAYBE THEY LOST SOMETHING.—Proving that even an expert can dub a shot, Paul Barton, British golfer, sprawls on a creek bank to help caddies hunt the ball that went wild. Barton's ball back held for the last in the third round of the women's national championships at Darien, Conn., to Charlotte Glutting of West Orange, N. J. Victory came at 19th hole.

NEW PALTZ

New Palz, Aug. 30.—Mrs. C. Applegate, Herman Rust and Mrs. A. Blauvelt of Passaic, N. J., were guests of their cousin, Otto B. Schmid, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Quick of Poughkeepsie were business callers in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silkworth have been entertaining their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Miller and son, William, of Mt. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. DuBois, who have been spending a few days in town, left on Thursday for the national convention of the Florist Telegraph Delivery Association to be held in St. Paul, Minn. Mr. DuBois is district representative for that organization representing Florida and Cuba.

Mrs. Harry Kniffen has sold out the plumbing business conducted by her late husband for the past 20 years to her son-in-law, Albert Alfenz, who has had experience in this business for some time. He will carry on the business in the same place as Mr. Kniffen did.

Miss Elaine Kniffen spent the week-end with Miss Dorothy Quinn in the Bronx and while there attended the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gerow and family entertained Clifford Strandbergh of Yonkers over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman DuBois entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dean of East Orange, N. J., on Tuesday.

George Hart, Sr., George Hart, Jr., and Miss Ethel Hart of New York are spending a few days with the Joseph Connollys at the "Wigwam" on upper Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kiernan, Helen and Francis of New York city, were guests at Riverside Hotel last week.

William Van Wagenen and family of New York are spending their vacation in town and visiting the Stanley Osborne family of Saratoga Springs at their camp along the Wallkill river, New Palz.

Mrs. Robert Muller of Milanville and Highland is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ethel Holt.

Mrs. Henry Joslyn, formerly of New Palz, who has been a guest of her cousin, Mrs. Lansden at Quaker Hill this summer and visiting in town left on Saturday to spend the remainder of the year with her son, Henry, who is a radio announcer in Colorado.

Dennis Williams and son, Frank D. Williams, attended the Orange county fair at Middletown the past week.

State Government in '37 Cost \$335,966,000 to Run

Washington, Aug. 30 (AP)—It cost New York state \$335,966,000 to operate and maintain its state government in 1937, about 37 per cent more than the cost in 1932.

The jump in cost of New York's government, however, was far under the rise of 67.6 per cent in the total cost for the 48 states.

New York's government cost \$245,752,000 in 1932. The total cost for all the states in 1937, for the last year for which complete figures are available, was \$2,601,887,000 compared with \$1,552,075,000 expended in 1932.

The cost was exclusive of operating public-service enterprises and of payments for interest and outlays as well as payments for debt retirement and other non-cost payments.

The state functions covered by the cost report included the legislative, executive and judicial branches, highways, protection, natural resource development, health, hospitals, charities, corrections, schools, libraries, recreation and miscellaneous operations.

\$100,000,000 Erection

Washington, Aug. 30 (AP)—John P. Coyne, head of the AFL building trades department, estimated today that the AFL's new ban on jurisdictional strikes in the building industry had released more than \$100,000,000 in construction work. His estimate was made in an address prepared for the Washington Rotary Club.

Sixth Woman in Charge Of Forestry Fire Tower

EXETER, R. I.—High up in the Pine Hill fire tower sits Mrs. Hope Andrews—the sixth woman to be fire warden there.

Taking over the job recently, Mrs. Andrews admitted it was "quite a change" from the little schoolhouse in West Greenwich where she formerly taught.

Although still confined within four walls, Mrs. Andrews now commands a view of most of Rhode Island and part of Connecticut. She learned the technical part of her job from her father-in-law, Leon Andrews, former chief of the forestry bureau.

She is on duty from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. For some reason, either design or accident, a woman always has been chosen to "man" the Exeter fire tower.

College Class Students On Small, Lonely Isle

ISLES OF SHOALS, N. H.—No distractions should disturb the work of some 40 students of the University of New Hampshire summer school. For their classroom is on a small island 10 miles at sea, and their only neighbors are a group of coast-guardsmen and a small colony of fishermen. The students are members of the marine zoological class, and their eight-week stay on Apple-dore island is their laboratory work.

The island is one of the Isles of Shoals group, and is not far from the spot where the submarine Squash sank last May.

Barrel Rolled Across Canada HALIFAX, N. S.—Burnest Heard, an Ontario youth, has just completed a 4,978-mile trek from coast to coast rolling a barrel.

HOLLAND MOBILIZES AS QUEEN OFFERS TO MEDIATE



Carrying children and accompanied by their wives, soldiers of traditionally neutral Netherlands are shown as they made their way to troop trains under mobilization orders to guard their country's borders in the tense European situation. Meantime Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands and King Leopold of Belgium offered their good offices with a view to mediating the crisis brought about by Germany's territorial demands upon Poland. (Picture by cable from London).

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, Aug. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cocks and daughters and George Cocks of New Rochelle spent Tuesday at the home of the latter's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Garrison.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Thurston are entertaining Miss Mabel Mulford of Washington, D. C., also Mrs. Robert Bennett and three children, Carol Jane, William and Shirley, of Union, N. J., at their summer home in this place.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Tysee and son and daughter of Wurtsboro were callers in this place on Tuesday afternoon.

Several from here attended the Ulster County Fair at Kingston recently. Some of the 4-H Club members won prizes with their exhibits.

Harold Birch and Raymond Dewleski have been spending a week in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berry of New Jersey and Miss Anna McQuade of New York called at the home of Miss Bertha Sutton on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burroughs and Mr. and Mrs. George Lamb of Brooklyn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Engerson and daughter, Dorothy.

Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Laguori of Brooklyn have been visiting at

the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laguori.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Garrison and son, Charles, and Miss Annie Cocks, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Garrison and sons, John and Robert, spent Sunday with Mrs. Joseph Park and daughters in Walden.

The Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth McElman of Brunswick were dinner guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell and Miss Bertha Hutton, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Cocks spent the week-end in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Garrison of Salisbury Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrison of Walden called at the home of their brother Sunday evening.

Mrs. William Everts, Jr., is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evans, at Skaneateles.

Mr. and Mrs. Germain Smith of Castile have been visiting at the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Schoonmaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merkel and sons, who have been spending the month of August at the Hedges home, have returned to their home on Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. LeVern Powell were in New York Monday and attended the World's Fair.

The redecorating of the New Hurley Church will be completed this week and an opening service will be held on Sunday morning, September 3 at 11 o'clock, in charge of the Rev. John Tysee of Wurtsboro, who has accepted the

call to become pastor of the New Hurley Reformed Church. The Rev. Mr. Tysee will begin his work in New Hurley October 1.

The New Hurley school will open Tuesday, September 5, with Mrs. William Everts, Jr., as teacher.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Neidke, on Wednesday afternoon, September 6, at 2:30 o'clock.

UNION CENTER
Union Center, Aug. 30.—Mrs. Carl Mikes of Creek Locks spent last Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cesana.

Mrs. Lester Douglas, Mrs. Harold Douglas, Alicia Anderson, Faye Colonas and Charles Kelly called on Mrs. C. Van Aken and Miss Harriet Eckert at Lake Charlotte Thursday.

Mrs. Jennie Terpening and Roberta Fowler were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palen of Esopus.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bell of Ellenville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White and Harold White of Port Ewen called on Mrs. Bessie Zimmerman Sunday evening.

Dora Van Schoonmaker of Kingston spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren.

Mrs. Robert Fowler called on Mrs. E. F. Eckert and Mrs. Ellen DuBois Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Slater and son of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Soper spent Sunday at North Lake.

Crude Oil Production Surges Upward in 6 States

Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 30 (AP)—Production of crude oil—and its price—surged upward today as the shutdown of wells in six midwestern states approached an end.

An unprecedented experiment, stoppage of 68 per cent of the nation's production was ordered by Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Arkansas when many major purchasers of crude dropped the price an average of 20 cents a barrel.

Texas, which produces nearly 40 per cent of the nation's oil, permitted its 68,000 wells to reopen today, two days ahead of expectation.

Humble Oil and Refining Co., largest producer and purchaser in Texas, rescinded its price reductions. Most other majors which had not already taken similar action followed Humble.

Arkansas already was gradually lifting its shut-in. Louisiana's expired last night. Oklahoma officials set 7 a. m. Friday for resumption of production.

The Kansas Corporation commission met today to decide when restrictions will be lifted and indications were New Mexico will reopen Saturday.

"The general shutdown was a drastic remedy," said Ernest O. Thompson, member of the Texas Railroad Commission and chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, "but it brought the patient through in beautiful shape."

Crude oil stocks had shrunk sharply. Small refiners felt the pinch of low crude reserves but refining continued briskly with gasoline prices at the plants moving up rapidly. The higher gasoline prices were not generally passed on to the consumer.

Reliable Cat

Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 30 (AP)—M. R. Peters of Chicago, Ill., thinks he has what a Johnstown druggist advertised for—"a reliable cat, one wishing to learn the drug business and willing to catch rats and mice while learning."

Peters wrote that Tom, railroad signal tower mascot, "only yesterday knocked over my bottle of cough medicine, spilling half of it on the floor. The other day I caught him drinking ink. I think he has had all the drug-store experience necessary with the exception of a dose of poison."

Mimeographing

Meeting Notices
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Smith Letter Adv. Service
Ph. 1819. 41 N. Front St.

Examinations for Naval Academy

Congressman Lewis K. Rockefeller announced today that on October 7, 1939 the U. S. Civil Service Commission will conduct a preliminary qualifying examination for designation of candidates for appointment in 1940 to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis from the 27th Congressional District.

Appointees to the Naval Academy will be selected from the list established as a result of this preliminary qualifying examination. Candidates must be not less than

16 years of age nor more than 20 years of age on April 1 of the calendar year in which they enter the Academy.

Examinations will be held in the Post Office Building at Albany, on October 7, 1939, at 9 o'clock in the morning.

All eligible young men who wish to take this examination, and who meet the age requirement, must file an application in writing with Congressman Rockefeller, 542 Warren street, Hudson, N. Y., not later than September 10.

On Long's Anniversary
Baton Rouge, La., Aug. 30 (AP)—Banks and state offices were closed today in observance of the

late Huey Long's birth anniversary, a legal holiday in Louisiana. Long was shot and fatally wounded in the statehouse September 8, 1935. Governor Earl K. Long, his brother, arranged to speak at memorial services at Huey's grave on the Capitol grounds this afternoon.

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INSULATION
Tel. Kingston 841-M or
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Announcement
THE DAVIS BELL AUDIPHONE CO.

Distributor in this area for

Western Electric

Scientific Instruments and

AUDIPHONES

Announces a series of personal hearing tests and private demonstrations to be held in Kingston at regular scheduled periods throughout the Fall and Winter.

Is Your Hearing Normal?

Are you missing anything? Do you hear at social functions, in group conversations, church, movies, etc.? Would a hearing aid be of value... if so what type? Are you using an instrument now or have you tried various kinds with unsatisfactory results?

WE ARE HERE TO HELP YOU HEAR BETTER!

Mr. John J. Way, Western Electric Research Products Specialist, will give audiometric tests for both air and bone conduction and demonstrate a new and complete line of practical, efficient, economical and scientific hearing aids.

Developed by the famous

BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES

Made by the makers of the nation's telephones.

COME IN AND HAVE YOUR HEARING TESTED. NO CHARGE.

THURSDAY, Aug. 31st FRIDAY, Sept. 1st SATURDAY, Sept. 2nd

at the

HARDENBERGH CO.

34 MAIN ST. Kingston, N. Y. PHONE 450.

Personal Note: For those unable to come to the store on the days scheduled, Mr. Way will be glad to make tests and demonstrate at your home without obligation. Phone, write or call Hardenbergh's for definite appointment.

THE NEW FALL HATS.....

You Must See Them to Appreciate Them!



The styles are so different and so varied..... the colors are so beautiful..... that it is quite impossible to describe them on paper! Therefore you are cordially invited to come in and see them yourself..... you do not have to buy—just come in and look..... then buy whenever you are ready! But you surely will want a New Hat for the holiday week-end!

\$1.95 to \$7.50



Claire
HATS

326 Wall Street
Kingston, N. Y.



IF YOU HAD FOUR APPLES in 1923
The Tax Collector would have taken 2/3 of 1 Apple



IF YOU HAD FOUR APPLES in 1938
The Tax Collector would take ALL of 1 Apple

IN FACT, the tax collector took 10% of the four-apple income of 1923 while today he takes 22% of little more than a three-apple income and leaves less than two and one-half apples

This interests you as a worker. The tax collector goes straight to the man at the work-bench, for all "taxes are paid in the sweat of every man who labors."

The tax-man is bumping himself for government now spends \$120,000 a minute each work day.

One-sixth of this spending goes for relief and the unemployed; one-half for the normal activities of government as we knew them in 1923. The remaining one-third goes for new styles of government, including the 65 new federal boards, bureaus, commissions, authorities and corporations that have been set up, most of which restrict private business.

Heretofore, most of the savings which taxes now claim went through various channels to ex-

GOVERNMENT SPENDING



1/4 OF OUR WORK DAY

pansion of industry and development of new enterprises. The result? These new industries—began from 1900-1930—employ today 9 1/2 million men and women, wages have increased one-third, hours shortened one-fifth, and the standards of living of millions raised as if by magic.

After nine years of doing it the other way, what do we find? Unemployment in eight figures, industry languishing and new developments slowed up.

How long before the 40 million workers, who earn and save, will quit cheering those who propose liberal spending of their dollars—to be taken in taxes from their earnings and savings—and, instead, cheer those who intelligently reduce fantastic government spending? Write for free pamphlet.

This message is published by

Kingston Daily Freeman

In Co-operation with

NATION'S BUSINESS

Washington, D. C.

to create a better understanding of business throughout the country and to show conclusively the vital part it is playing in the maintenance of prosperity.

Charlie Neff Wins For Colonials 5-3 From Bennington

The Colonials chalked up a State League victory at Bennington, Vt., yesterday behind the seven hit pitching of Charlie Neff, who struck out eight batters, hurling shutout ball in the last five rounds. Final score was 5-3.

Bennington's ace hurler, Teiski, after five victories in a row, met his Waterloo as the Colonial stickmen belted his offerings around for 11 hits. However, he rolled up 16 strikeouts to prove he was not altogether off form.

Tommy DuBois drove in four runs for the men of Freddie Davi, accounting for the winning margins in the ninth frame. "Red" McLean slapped out three hits, two of them his own style of bunts. Husta and Neff added two hits apiece to the Colonials' cause.

Bennington tallied three of their seven hits in the second frame, scoring two runs. McLaughlin tripled driving in Meehan, and trotted home himself on Bokina's single. A fielder's choice with the bases full gave the upstarters their third by Benjamin, but DuBois fourth.

Neff started the Colonial drive in the third with a one-baser. Husta struck out, and then McLean beat out a bunt. Neff was forced at third by Benjamin, but Meehan cracked a two-bagger scoring McLean and Benjamin.

In the ninth with one out, Neff and Husta singled and McLean bunted to fill the sacks. Neff trotted home while Benjamin was grounding out and DuBois brought in the final tally with a single.

The box score:

Colonials (5)									
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
Husta, 2b.	5	1	2	3	1	1			
McLean, c.	5	2	3	1	3	0			
Benjamin, c.	5	1	0	9	1	0			
DuBois, cf.	5	0	2	1	0	0			
Tiano, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Lay, 3b.	4	0	1	0	3	1			
DeVito, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0			
Gallagher, lb.	3	0	1	13	0	1			
Neff, p.	4	1	2	0	4	0			
Total	39	5	11	27	12	3			

Bennington (8)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
Rich, cf.	5	0	0	1	0	0			
Hickey, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	1			
Goodrich, ss.	4	0	0	0	3	0			
Meehan, c.	4	1	1	16	0	0			
McIntyre, 2b.	2	0	2	3	1	0			
McLaughlin, lb.	4	1	1	6	0	0			
Bokina, lf.	4	0	2	0	0	0			
DeVito, rf.	3	1	0	0	0	0			
Teleski, p.	2	0	1	0	2	0			
Toledo	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Total	33	3	7	27	8	2			

Score by innings:

Kingston	002	000	003	5
Bennington	020	100	000	3

Runs batted in—McLaughlin, Bokina, Hickey, DuBois 3, Benjamin, Two base hits—Husta, Lay, DuBois, Stoll, McLean. Three base hit—McLaughlin. Bases on balls—Off Neff 5, Off Teleski 1. Strikeouts—By Neff 8, Teleski 16.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Detroit—Dave Clark, 178, Detroit, outpointed Buddy Knox, 187, Dayton, O., (10).

Colonials Play the Texans At Stadium Tonight, 8:30

The second four-star baseball attraction of the current 1939 season will be staged tonight at municipal stadium when the famous Texas Rangers, featuring "Tex" Looos, fire-eater-whip-artist-roper, and the Kingston Colonials take the field. Starting time is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock.

After absorbing defeats at the hands of Grover Cleveland Alexander's House of David team and the Cuban Stars, followed by the tie fracas with the Mohawk Colored Giants, the Colonials finally found themselves last Sunday when they tripped the New York Stars who were booked as the Giants. With Joey Brown hurling a fair-size masterpiece the Davidsmen climbed back on the 500 perch for nocturnal warfare.

It will be Kingston's Big Train again tonight according to reliable word from Manager Davi. Except for the Glens Falls game a few weeks ago Brown, who would surely like to forget all about that one, has pitched excellent night ball. In that tussle the locals were soundly trounced, 16 to 0 but five Colonial miscues didn't help Brown's situation on the hill.

The Rangers boast of two players, one a pitcher and the other an infielder, who will be graduated into possible big league material in 1940. Paul Spennrath and Zolack are to be signed by the St. Louis Cards and the New York Yankees respectively. Another standout is Lou Parenty, the clever shortstop who was voted the most valuable player in the Eastern Shore League last year. Lou batted a handsome .390 for Salisbury of that circuit.

Other features will include the shortest catcher in pro baseball, 6-foot 4-inch relief flinger and a former captain of the University of Illinois baseball team. The leading hitter on the team is Norm Stewart who is swatting the pellet at a .446 average.

As this game tonight promises to be one of the best of the campaign, Manager Davi is looking for the best turnout of the year.

The tentative line-ups:

Little World Series Opens Here Labor Day Afternoon

Jones Dairry and the Independ-1-the plate and Umpire Bill Murphy

Score by innings:

Kingston	002	000	003	5
Bennington	020	100	000	3

Runs batted in—McLaughlin, Bokina, Hickey, DuBois 3, Benjamin, Two base hits—Husta, Lay, DuBois, Stoll, McLean. Three base hit—McLaughlin. Bases on balls—Off Neff 5, Off Teleski 1. Strikeouts—By Neff 8, Teleski 16.

Little World Series Opens Here Labor Day Afternoon

Jones Dairy and the Independents clash in the Little World Series opener on Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the initial contest of a best-three-out-of-five series. Meeting in special session last night, the rival managers decided to start the traditional series on Labor Day afternoon.

Clark's Radio Service will once again be on hand for a broadcasting hook-up of the "Little World Series" action at the Athletic Field, customary home stand of the twilight loop. Tickets for the series have been printed and extra bleachers will be installed. Special seating arrangements will be furnished and extra police protection given for the series.

Three umpires will officiate with Umpire-in-chief Dick Dulin behind the plate and Umpire Bill Murphy at first. Bill Scully, alternate league official, will be stationed at third as the extra arbiter for the all-important series. With Jones Dairy and the Independents hooking up in a "natural," this season's series is expected to equal last year's dramatic Knights-Kyanize clashes.

Sunday, September 10, the two rivals will hook up in the second duel and play will be conducted on the newly arranged three out of five basis. Independents swept through the first half in stunning fashion while the Dairy men captured the last half in a dramatic pennant surge. The '39 series looms as a hotly contested affair with a tremendous throng expected to witness the Labor Day opener.

Other features will include the shortest catcher in pro baseball, 6-foot 4-inch relief flinger and a former captain of the University of Illinois baseball team. The leading hitter on the team is Norm Stewart who is swatting the pellet at a .446 average.

As this game tonight promises to be one of the best of the campaign, Manager Davi is looking for the best turnout of the year.

The tentative line-ups:

FLAT TRUNKS \$5.00 to \$15.00

WATERS

Finishings

Score by innings:

Kingston	002	000	003	5
Bennington	020	100	000	3

Runs batted in—McLaughlin, Bokina, Hickey, DuBois 3, Benjamin, Two base hits—Husta, Lay, DuBois, Stoll, McLean. Three base hit—McLaughlin. Bases on balls—Off Neff 5, Off Teleski 1. Strikeouts—By Neff 8, Teleski 16.

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As this game tonight promises to be one of the best of the campaign, Manager Davi is looking for the best turnout of the year.

The tentative line-ups:

\$2.95 to \$15.00
ZIPPER BAGS 95c to \$15.00
 and a complete line of

Score by innings:

Kingston	002	000	003	5
Bennington	020	100	000	3

Runs batted in—McLaughlin, Bokina, Hickey, DuBois 3, Benjamin, Two base hits—Husta, Lay, DuBois, Stoll, McLean. Three base hit—McLaughlin. Bases on balls—Off Neff 5, Off Teleski 1. Strikeouts—By Neff 8, Teleski 16.

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As this game tonight promises to be one of the best of the campaign, Manager Davi is looking for the best turnout of the year.

Emerick Ladies Elect E. Dolison Pin President

Last evening at Emerick's alleys a group of ladies representing eight teams met and organized the Emerick Ladies' Bowling League.

The following officers were elected: President, Miss Evelyn Dolison; vice president, Evelyn Jones; secretary, Mrs. Lillian Peters; treasurer, Miss Lillian Buswell. The following girls were designated as captains: Hilda Murdock, Lillian Buswell, Ardes Miller, Evelyn Dolison, Edna Longendyke, Mary Myers, Helen Peters and Evelyn Jones.

Matches are to be bowled on Tuesday evenings of each week, beginning September 19. The league will not be limited to eight teams and more teams are invited to enter the league. Ladies interested are invited to communicate with any of the captains or officers.

The next meeting is called for 8 o'clock September 5, when final arrangements will be made. All members are requested to attend. All ladies interested in bowling are invited to this meeting. The management is rushing to completion a special ladies' meeting room, which occupies a large portion of the new addition to the building. Efforts will be made to have it ready for the next meeting.

Rugmakers Are Champs
Amsterdam, N. Y., Aug. 30 (AP).—The Amsterdam Rugmakers are assured the Canadian-American Baseball League championship for a second straight year. Their 5-2 victory last night over the Utica Braves was the deciding factor, giving them the flag even though they should lose all remaining games.

Passed Sign
Lawrence Peacock, booked as a teacher, from Baltimore, Md., was arrested at Gardiner yesterday by Trooper Andrew Klein, charged with a traffic violation in having ignored a stop sign. Justice Joseph Deyo imposed a fine of \$5, in default of which Peacock was committed to the Ulster county jail for three days.

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Lawrence Peacock, booked as a teacher, from Baltimore, Md., was arrested at Gardiner yesterday by Trooper Andrew Klein, charged with a traffic violation in having ignored a stop sign. Justice Joseph Deyo imposed a fine of \$5, in default of which Peacock was committed to the Ulster county jail for three days.

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City League All Stars Meet in Second Game on Thursday

Kaslich, Robins Clubs Opponents At New Stadium

Bush and Celuch Pitching Rivals—Game Expected to Equal First Skirmish for Action

Nick Kaslich's All-Stars, beaten 3-2 in the Bucky Ashdown memorial game, will oppose Jack Robins' Stars at the new stadium Thursday night at 6 o'clock. Featuring the cream of the City League crop, the tilt will mark the renewal of the famed series after a month's lay-off. Staged under the twilight loop's auspices, the proceeds will go to the players' pool and to Johnny Berardi, James Dairly injured right fielder.

With over 1,200 attending the historic opener, Thursday's diamond drama is expected to surpass the initial fray in attendance. All league officials are once again donating their services to the benefit cause. Clark's Radio Service will render a play-by-play broadcast of the all-star fray with Charley Tiano at the mike.

Same Lineups
Both All-Star squadrons have retained practically the same outstanding arrays of City League talent. Nick Kaslich and Gus Steigerwald will handle the Kaslich board of strategy while Jack Robins will once again direct the destiny of his star nine. Admission for the second All-Star game will be nominally priced for the benefit cause.

Vince Smedes emerged as the hero of the first clash by dragging a seventh inning bunt scoring Van Derzee with the winning run. Featuring sensational play, the rival clubs battled through a 3-2 deadlock for seven frames before Smedes' perfect bunt broke up the ball game in the last inning.

Bush vs. Celuch
Bob Bush and George Celuch, Little World Series opponents, will probably hook up in another hill duel to feature the second clash. Kaslich's Stars have been strengthened by the return of Jack Schatzel and Bill Gavis to the roster. Gavis was away on vacation and Schatzel was injured the day of the first fray.

"I'll have Schatzel back at first this time," said Nick Kaslich, genial uptown billiard academy maestro. "Bush turned in a swell performance the initial contest, but Schatzel was my original choice." continued the Kaslich chieftrain. "Billy Gavis, another man I picked will also be there replacing Buddy Hughes," stated Nick.

Robins Stands Pat
Jack Robins is standing pat on his first game winning roster and has to make it two straight over the Kaslich band and wind up the series in short order. If the Kaslich Stars cop Thursday's tilt tentative plans call for a "rubber" duel Tuesday evening. All players on the all-star teams are requested to be at the stadium not later than 5:45 Thursday.

The following are the respective rosters of the all-star City League squadrons:

Kaslich Stars
P—Bob "Schoolboy" Bush, Independents.
P—Jackie Strubel, Grunenwalds.
P—Rickey "Ace" Dlouhy, Boiceville.
C—Vince Stoll, Wiltwycks.
C—Vince Smedes, Grunenwalds.
1B—Bing Van Etten, Independents.
2B—Andy Celuch, Jones Dairy.
SS—Chappie Van Derzee, Jones Dairy.
3B—Jim Steigerwald, Wiltwycks.
OF—Bob Purvis, Grunenwalds.
OF—Al "Sluggo" Davis, Boiceville.
OF—Charley Lay, Independents.
OF—Jack Dawkins, Independents.
OF—Ted Freleigh, Wiltwycks.
OF—Andy Dykes, Independents.

Kaslich Stars
P—George Celuch, Jones Dairy.
P—Red Lane, Boiceville.
P—Tody Uhl, Wiltwycks.
C—George Zadany, Jones Dairy.
C—Gene Rider, Independents.
1B—Jack Schatzel, Jones Dairy.
2B—Milly Berardi, Jones Dairy.
SS—Red McLean, Independents.
3B—Gil Kelder, Grunenwalds.
UTL—Billy Gavis, Grunenwalds.
OF—Tommy Maines, Independents.
OF—Eddie Minasian, Grunenwalds.
OF—Ralph North, Boiceville.
OF—Paulie Astolas, Wiltwycks.

Robins Stars
P—Bob "Schoolboy" Bush, Independents.
P—Jackie Strubel, Grunenwalds.
P—Rickey "Ace" Dlouhy, Boiceville.
C—Vince Stoll, Wiltwycks.
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They Will Aid Dr. Sutherland With All-Stars



The assistant coaches, trainer and manager of the Eastern College All-Star eleven that will meet the New York Giants, National League champions, the evening of Sept. 7 at the Polo Grounds in the Tribuna Fresh Air Fund game. Upper left, John Michelosen, an All-Star "alumnus," who will act as backfield coach; upper right, Dr. George A. Moore, trainer; lower left, Frank Scott, manager, and lower right, Alec Fox, line coach. All four are from Pittsburgh.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

(By The Associated Press)

By the way, does anyone remember the St. Louis Cardinals?

The Redbirds, at this writing, bear as much resemblance to the red-hot pennant contenders of mid-August as a pail of cement to a ham on rye. And, while the National league-leading Cincinnati Reds haven't been setting any houses afire with less than .500 ball on their current eastern swing, the second-place Cards have looked woefully pathetic.

They were handed a 2-1 setback by the Boston Bees yesterday, their second in three straight against Casey Stengel's Stingers and their eighth in ten outings in the east. And not only did they take a cuffing around, but they took it, for the second straight day, from a hurling youngster whose only claim to big league fame is that he wears the uniform.

On Monday, it was Al Moran, making his debut in the big leagues, who pinned their ears

back. Yesterday, Richard Merriwell Erickson knocked off the Gas Housers with eight hits in his first start since June 28.

This loss not only left the Cards 5½ games back of the Reds, but pushed them to where they're only two games in front of the third-place Cubs. The Reds and Cubs, and every other National League Club, were given a day off by Old Man Weather.

Over in the American League, the New York Yankees lost and the Boston Red Sox won, leaving the Yanks only 12 games in front.

The feature was the daffy ninth inning which saw the Detroit Tigers blow a five-run lead and come right back to take the game from the World Champions, 7-6. The defeat, the Yanks' first in the west, ended their 10-game winning streak.

Going into the ninth, Buck Newson and the Detroiters were riding along on a 6-1 edge. Then, the roof fell in. Six hits, including Joe DiMaggio's game-tying three-run homer, wiped out the Tiger edge. But, with Fireman Johnny Murphy doing the tossing the last of

the ninth, Charles Gehringer and Pinky Higgins treated themselves to a double apiece to push the winner across.

The Red Sox had to call on Ted Williams to turn the trick for them against the Cleveland Indians, 7-4. Wilfred Lefevre and Harry Eisenstat were all tied up like a Christmas package in a scoreless fling duel going into the fifth. Then Eisenstat loaded the bases. Ted promptly belted a homer with "standing room only" on the bags.

There were no other games scheduled in the American League.

'Dream' Gridders At Chi Tonight

Chicago, Aug. 30 (AP)—Two football "dream" teams meet in Soldier Field tonight before 82,000 spectators in the sixth annual charity battle between the College All-Stars and the New York Giants, professional champions. It will be broadcast by MBS and NBC.

In five previous all-star games, the college boys, seniors of the preceding season, have routed the pros twice. The pros won one game and the other two ended in ties.

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results

Boston 2, St. Louis 1.
Cincinnati at New York, rain.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, rain.
Chicago at Philadelphia, rain.

Standing of the Clubs

Cincinnati 73 45 .619
St. Louis 68 51 .571
Chicago 68 55 .553
Brooklyn 60 56 .517
New York 59 58 .504
Pittsburgh 53 63 .457
Boston 52 66 .441
Philadelphia 38 77 .330

Games Today
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results

Detroit 7, New York 6.
Boston 7, Cleveland 4.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

New York 87 35 .713
Boston 74 46 .617
Chicago 67 54 .554
Cleveland 65 56 .537
Detroit 63 58 .521
Washington 52 71 .423
Philadelphia 41 79 .342
St. Louis 34 84 .288

Games Today
New York at Cleveland (night).
Washington at Chicago (2).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).
Boston at Detroit.

Al Davis Is Champ Hitter Leading Rangers with .486

Al "Sluggo" Davis, center fielder, annexed the second half batting championship in the City League, with a gaudy .486 slugging average to pace the Boiceville Rangers hit parade. Davis copped the last half individual crown by making 17 safe blows in 35 trips during 12 contests. Hitting safely in 10 out of 12 twilight tilts, the Olive Bomber fell below the .500 mark in the season's last encounter.

Batting safely in eight straight games, Davis bashed a home run, double and drove in six markers for top-ranking pill-pounding honors. Bert "Red" Lane, pitcher-third sacker of the Mountaineers, was the only other Ranger to crash the charmed .300 circle according to the compilations of Secretary Jim Geoghan.

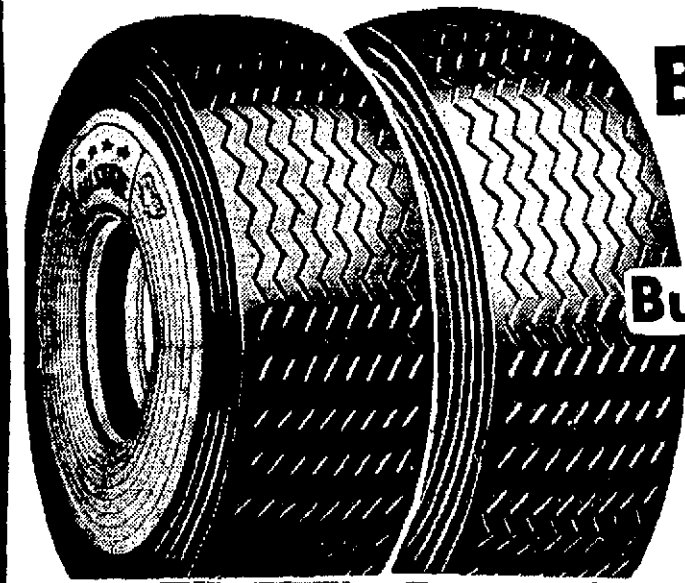
Lane connected for 12 base-knocks in 36 at-bats for a .333 percentage including one triple and four runs-batted in. Ralph North, with six runs-batted-in, tied Davis for the best clutch hitting mark during the last half.

The official Boiceville Rangers second half individual batting averages as compiled by Secretary Geoghan follow:

	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	HR	SB	REI	AVE
Davis, cf.....	12	35	6	17	1	1	1	1	6	.486
Lane, p-3b.....	12	36	8	12	1	1	1	1	4	.333
A. Nussbaum, rf.....	12	30	6	8	1	1	1	1	2	.267
W. Bush, 1b.....	10	29	3	7	1	1	1	1	3	.241
Nyulassy, c.....	11	30	0	7	1	1	1	1	4	.233
North, lf.....	12	35	2	8	1	1	1	1	6	.229
Schneider, 3b.....	8	18	4	4	1	1	1	1	2	.222
Dlouhy, p.....	12	11	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	.182
R. Nussbaum, 2b.....	11	35	6	6	1	1	1	1	3	.143
T. McManus, p.....	8	14	0	2	1	1	1	1	1	.133
Hughes, ss.....	10	31	5	3	1	1	1	1	2	.097
E. McManus, c.....	5	11	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	.091
Nunn, 2b.....	2	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	.000
Knapp.....	3	2	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	.000
M. Tiano, cf.....	1	3	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	.000

SEARS SPECIAL LABOR DAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SAVINGS SATURDAY

The Most Sensational Tire Offer In Sears History



Fleet tested safety tires together with Allstate safety tube.

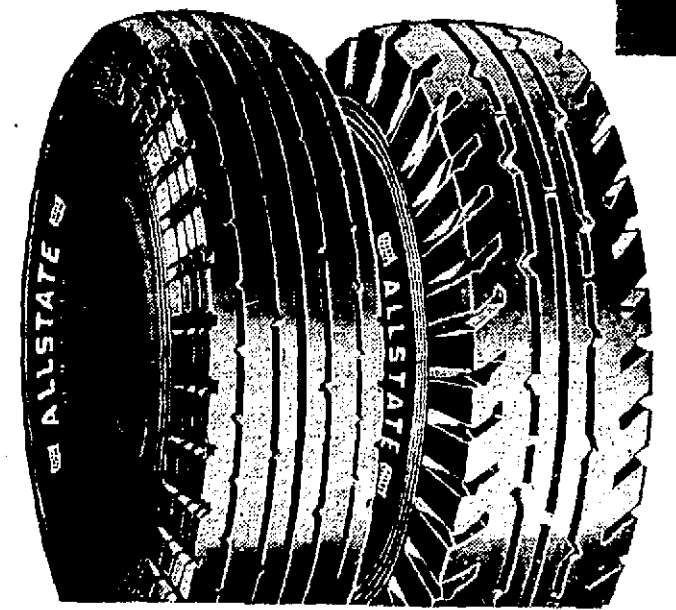
Guaranteed 21 Months UNCONDITIONALLY

Buy 1st. ALLSTATE at Regular Price...

Buy 2 ALLSTATE Reg. Tubes

FOR THE SECOND ALLSTATE TIRE

PAY ONLY \$1



All Tires Guaranteed 18 months on regular service basis

And in addition you may purchase any number of tires on Sears Easy Payment Plan. Make deposit, pay balance weekly or monthly. All tires sold with trade in of an old tire.

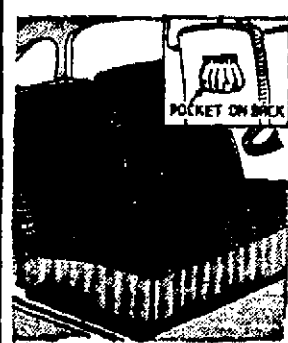
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ODDITIES of NEWS



Abadur, an Indian millionaire of Calcutta, offers \$100,000 to cure his sleeplessness. HE HAS SLEPT FOR 2½ YEARS.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Woodstock Concerts
Close With Dancer

Lisa Parnova, former premiere ballerina of the Cologne Opera, will be accompanied by Theodore Haig, pianist, next Sunday afternoon when she makes her appearance at the Woodstock Playhouse in the final concert of a summer series presented by Pierre Henrotte and Georges Barrere.

Mr. Haig, who toured the East for a number of years as a child prodigy, will accompany Miss Parnova in classic and modern dances and also will be heard in a number of piano solos. He studied entirely under his father, the late T. A. Hoeck, of New York. After doing considerable radio work, he has returned to the concert stage. The playhouse program is scheduled to start at 4:30 o'clock.

New Paltz Graduate Wed

New Paltz, Aug. 30—Patricia Mary Kearney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Kearney of Poughkeepsie, became the bride of Robert E. Corlies, son of Mrs. Libbie Corlies and a graduate of New Paltz Normal School, on Monday, August 28. The ceremony was performed at a nuptial Mass in Holy Trinity Church at 9 o'clock by the Rev. Francis J. Russell, assistant pastor. Miss Grace Ward played the wedding march. James LaFalce, Joseph Germond, Patrick LaFalce and Miss Ellen Gagan of Haverstraw sang.

Miss Kearney was given in marriage by her father and was gowned in white embroidered organza fashioned with a sweetheart neck and trimmed with lace. Her illusion veil with a net cape was caught with a wreath of orange blossoms which had been worn by her mother. She carried her mother's prayer book, arranged with gardenias. Mrs. Charles Maneri, sister of the bride, wore a gown of blue marquisette over taffeta and carried pink flowers. John Corlies was his brother's best man. The ushers were the bride's brothers, John and Frank Kearney.

A wedding breakfast was served at Gibson's Colonial Inn, Red Oak Mills, with the immediate families present. Mr. Corlies and his bride left for Virginia Beach and on their return will live at Neptune apartments, Fountain Place, Poughkeepsie. Miss Kearney was granted from the College of Mount Saint Vincent and taught commercial subjects at the Mother Cabrini High School, West Park. She is a member of Kappa Gamma Pi sorority. Mr. Corlies is in the Cream street school faculty, Poughkeepsie. He is a member of Delta Kappa fraternity, Epsilon Delta Chi, national honorary teaching fraternity, and Sigma Pi Sigma, all of New Paltz Normal School, and is also a member of the Inter-Collegiate Club.

Qualifying Rounds Extended

Due to so many women of Wiltwyck Golf Club being away on vacations, the qualifying rounds being played this week have been extended to Sunday, September 3.

BEAUTY
at a nominal price at the
WINDSOR
75 Broadway. Phone 395

Machine PERMANENTS... \$1.50 up
Machineless PERMANENTS... \$2.50 up

FREE TABLE NAPKIN
at your grocer's with every 2 boxes of
FORCE
TOASTED WHOLE WHEAT FLAKES

Colorful, gay, attractive pattern. Assemble a complete set. Circular in package tells how to obtain a lovely tablecloth to match.
Offer good in U. S. A. only

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THE OPENING OF
THE NATIONAL BEAUTY ACADEMY
for expert instruction in all phases of beauty culture
DAY and EVENING CLASSES. CONVENIENT RATES.
VERA C. DUDA Manager.
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Lectured by the Misses of N. Y. Graduate awarded. Limited course graduate to a class

Poughkeepsie Man
Marries Local Nurse

A pretty wedding took place Sunday afternoon when Miss Helen M. Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Joyce of 126 Prospect street, became the bride of Roger Williams, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Theron Williams of Poughkeepsie. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Gordon Roberts of Poughkeepsie in a setting of palms, gladioli and smilax.

The bride was attired in white chiffon with a tulle veil and carried a bouquet of white roses and gardenias. She was given in marriage by her father and attended by her sister, Miss Ellen Joyce, who wore yellow chiffon and carried tallman roses. Raymond Neilson of Poughkeepsie was best man for the groom.

Preceding the ceremony "Libertine" was sung by Samuel Buckley of Poughkeepsie, accompanied at the piano by Dr. Charles Gilbert Spross, composer and pianist, also of Poughkeepsie.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School and the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing. The groom was honorably discharged from the United States Navy after he completed the goodwill cruise around South America on the U. S. S. Tuscaloosa.

Following a two weeks' wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Williams will reside in Poughkeepsie where the groom is employed.

Public Card Party

Kingston Council No. 124, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will hold a card party, Thursday, September 7, at Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street. Playing will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Earl Shipman and daughters, June and Betty, of West Winfield, N. Y., who have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. H. S. Maxon of West O'Reilly street, have returned to their home. Mr. Shipman was the former Miss Helen Woolsey of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scudder, Jr., of Lucas avenue, have returned from a two weeks' motor trip through Quebec, along the Gaspe Peninsula, through New Brunswick and to Cape Cod.

Miss Carmen Alonzo-Romero of Mexico City is spending a week with Miss Margaret DuMont of Ulster Park. Miss Alonzo-Romero was a classmate of Miss DuMont at Pratt Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Barley of Stone Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and son, Kenneth of Lyonsville, are enjoying a motor trip through the New England states and Canada. They will return by way of Syracuse where they will attend the state fair.

Mrs. Charles Tappen, Mrs. Cornelia Hasbrouck, Mrs. Joseph Fowler, Mrs. George Hutton and Mrs. George Washburn were lunch guests today of Mrs. Daniel Boley at Lake Waramaug, Conn.

Kingstonians enjoying a vacation at Ocean Grove include Mr. and Mrs. Dwight McEntee and son, Robert of Orchard street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Freer of Albany avenue and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Inglis of Mountain View avenue have returned from a week-end at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Mrs. Milton Stewart and Miss Granger Stewart of 25 Green street, left today for Cape Cod where they will remain over the Labor Day week-end.

George Seaton of New York city is a guest of his mother, Mrs. Agnes Whiting Seaton of The Huntington.

Miss Amy Myerson of New York city is a house guest of Miss Jane Holcomb, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Holcomb of Fair street.

Captain and Mrs. D. H. Mowell of 97 St. James street entertained over the week-end Mrs. Yates Duke of Brandywine, Md. Mrs. Duke is the granddaughter of Mrs. Eliza Burwill, who kept the tavern at Hase Head, Md., where Booth stopped and stayed the night before he went to Washington to Ford's Theatre and shot President Lincoln.

Miss Eva Clinton of Downs street left today for Lawrence, L. I., where she has accepted a position in the music department at the Lawrence High School. Miss Clinton, who has been assistant supervisor of music in the Kingston schools, will have charge of the choral work and will teach theoretical subjects.

Dr. and Mrs. Mortimer B. Downer of Fair street are spending a week at Blue Mountain Lake in the Adirondacks.

Pencil Companies
Must Stop Pacts

Washington, Aug. 30 (AP)—The federal trade commission ordered 13 pencil companies today to stop making agreements which it said resulted in unlawful restraint of competition through price-fixing.

The following companies, which the commission said manufactured about 75 per cent of the wood-cased lead pencils in the United States, and the Lead Pencil Association, Inc., and its president, William A. McDermid, New York city, were named in the commission order:

The Joseph Dixon Crucible Company, Jersey City, N. J.; the Eberhard Faber Pencil Company, Brooklyn; the American Lead Pencil Company, Hoboken, N. J.; Eagle Pencil Company, Inc., New York; Richard Best Pencil Company, Irvington, N. J.; Blandell Pencil Company, Philadelphia; General Pencil Company, Jersey City; Hamstead Brothers, Inc., Providence, R. I.; National Pencil Company, Shelbyville, Tenn.; Reliance Pencil Company, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Universal Pencil Company, Oakland, Calif.; Red Cedar Pencil Company, Lewisburg, Tenn.; and Wallace Pencil Company, St. Louis.

Cellist At Benedictine Concert



Stowall Studios

ENGELBERT ROENTGEN

Those who attend the concert, for the benefit of the Benedictine Hospital at the Kingston High School Auditorium on September 8 will be privileged to hear one of the great cello players of the day, Engelbert Roentgen. Mr. Roentgen, who was born in Amsterdam, Holland, comes from a noted musical family. His grandfather was a violinist and concertmaster of the famous voice.

Geveendhaus Orchestra of Leipzig, Germany. His father was a composer and director of the Amsterdam Conservatory of Music and his mother a prominent violinist. Mr. Roentgen's brother was a member of the famous Kneisel String Quartet. Mr. Roentgen himself has composed two symphonies and many works for chamber music and concertmaster of the famous voice.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



For both town and country wear an American designer makes this coat of safari brown Alaska seal skin cut on boxed lines. The small roll collar, squared shoulders and large sleeves are all indicative of 1940 trends.

COCKY SCHOOLDAY OUTFIT

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9189

Back to the little red schoolhouse! Send your daughter to the "head of her class" in style in this easy to make Marian Martin outfit, Pattern 9189. First, there's the jaunty jumper. It's cut simply in four main pieces, with the shoulders buttoned in a scalloped or straight line. Use a smart plaid or checkered spun rayon or wool. Then make a fresh blouse with a round ruffled collar. As for the cape—see how military its trim, pointed collar and double-breasted style look.

Pattern 9189 may be ordered only in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10, jumper, requires 2 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric and blouse, 1 yard contrast; cape, 2 yards 54 inch.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern, sure to be plain, but size, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Knowing that smart moderns keep a step ahead in style, MARIAN MARTIN brings you an exciting, vivid picture of what "they" will be wearing this fall and winter in OUR NEW PATTERN BOOK which is just out today. You'll see the new-season silhouettes in fascinating and easy-to-make clothes for day and evening. Styles for career women... "at home" and club women... youngsters and collegians! Order a copy of the book today and plan a complete wardrobe for the fall whirl of busy days. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 222 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

Good Taste
Today
by
Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personal Side of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

Jewelry and Vestments?

Dear Mrs. Post: When I am dressed in church vestments and ready to sing in the choir, is it proper for me to wear earrings?

Answer: If they are small button pearls or other plain earrings, and if you wear them always, so that they are really an inseparable part of your appearance, my answer is yes. But do not wear long earrings or any that are likely to attract attention.

A Young Boy Asks About His Manners

Dear Mrs. Post: (a) Is it all right for me to let my special girl friend pay her own street car fare sometimes? You see, she and I go to the same school and we both have weekly passes—all the pupils have. When I take her somewhere on the street car, is it all right to let her use her pass? Or does it look stingy?

(b) And will you answer another question for me. It's about letting her do the downtown to meet me whenever it is necessary. She lives on one side of town and I on the other, and if we're going to the movies or to a school basketball game, it takes me so long to ride all the way to her house and then back again that we're apt to be late. Do you think she might come down alone and meet me?

Answer: (a) If the pass can be used any time she takes a car and not only for going to and from school, then certainly it is all right—and it doesn't look stingy under these circumstances. (b) I think this is a question for her mother to decide. If her mother thinks it is all right, and by doing it you can go to an early performance so that she gets home much earlier than she could otherwise, then I'd say yes, decidedly. You must of course take her home—and this reminds me of something I want very much to say. In many ways I do of course thoroughly approve of the modern girl's independence. But when her independence goes so far that her men friends pay her none of the attentions which were given by every gentleman to every lady of yesterday, destruction of the courtesies all too easily destroys a man's sense of chivalry, and without chivalry there is no romance.

A Guest's Own Responsibility

Dear Mrs. Post: When a friend comes to stay a few days, are we supposed to pay her chauffeur's lodging and the garage bill? We can't put up her driver? And as we live in an apartment house, we have no garage.

Answer: When people bring their own cars they are expected to maintain them.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

All your questions about attendants, expenses, invitations and so on, are authoritatively answered in Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Weddings." Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, c/o this newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Home Service

Reduce Bulky Legs
With Simple Exercises



Have Slim and Lovely Legs

How unkind are today's short skirts to the girl whose legs are thick, over large! And if she's not heavy otherwise she's apt to think their bulkiness is a natural defect—that nothing can be done about it.

Actually, with the right exercises it's possible to reduce knees and calves to a shapely slimmness.

Here's a simple routine that acts on the muscles of the legs and trims down fatty pads. Then good-bye to unsightly bulges!

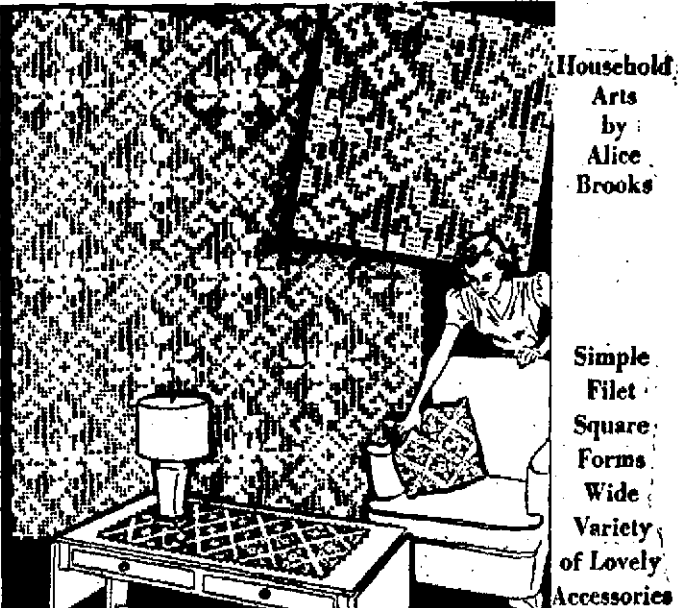
Stand with feet 18 inches apart, arms out to side. Bending both knees, turn on ball of right foot and bend right knee so that it almost touches the floor at the instep of the left foot. Repeat to opposite side, turning on ball of left foot. Repeat 8 times.

Rest. Do 16 times altogether. Whatever your figure-fault remember your body is largely what you make it. Are your hips large, do you have a dowager's hump—or do you suffer from foot trouble?

Our 32-page booklet helps you take stock of your figure, gives illustrated exercises for the waistline, shoulders, arms, bust, hips, legs and feet. Also has exercises to improve posture, correct constipation, relax nerves, a daily routine to tone up the entire body.

Send 10 cents in coin for your copy of BEST EXERCISES FOR HEALTH AND BEAUTY to Kingston Daily Freeman Home Service, 635 Sixth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Crochet Lends Character to Home



COPY FOR HOUSEHOLD ARTS BY ALICE BROOKS
PATTERN 6376

This easy filet crochet square does as well for spread or cloth as for scarf and pillow. It's so effective when done you'll want everyone to see it! Pattern 6376 contains chart and directions for square; illustration of it and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern, send ten cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Aug. 30—Mr. and Mrs. Scott Vining entertained Mr. Vining's brother and sister-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Vining, of Piedmont, W. Va., at their home on Bayard street over the week-end.

Mrs. Lucy Bishop is ill at her home on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hummel and son, Edwin, motored through central New York state over the week-end.

Mrs. Richard Terpening of Sleightsburgh called on Mrs. Robert H. Fulton Monday evening.

Prenatal Clinic

The pre-natal clinic will be held at the Benedictine Hospital on Friday evening, September 1, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. Expectant mothers who attend this clinic will receive medical attention and

advice. Kindly notice change of time from afternoon to evening.

FINAL SOCIAL PARTY
of the Season
TONITE
at 8:15 o'clock.
ST. ANN'S HALL
SAWKILL, N. Y.
Admission...25c

Different Permanents

You'll Like Our Permanents because they are different... Our prices because they're reasonable.

PERMANENT WAVES... \$2.00 up
Including Shampoo, set & trim.

ALYCE BEAUTY SHOP 69 Prospect St.



ONLY 4 DAYS LEFT

LEVENTHAL'S
August Sale
Fur Coats

LAST DAYS
SPECIAL GROUP

Fur Coats
Broken Sizes - Broken Lots

\$58.00

Brown Lapin Dyed Coney
Black Lapin Dyed Coney
Grey Lapin Dyed Coney
Zealand Seal Dyed Coney
Beaver Dyed Coney.

Other Groups of Last Days' Specials to \$95.

SPECIAL GROUP

JACKETS

\$19.95

Other Jackets to \$138.

USE LEVENTHAL'S EASY PAYMENT PLAN

- A Small Deposit Reserves Your Selection.
- 10 Months to Pay Balance.
- No Carrying Charge.
- Storage Free.
- Every Coat Backed by Leventhal's Guarantee.

LEVENTHAL

288 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Exclusive Furriers Since 1900



The Weather

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1939

Sun rises, 5:18 a. m.; sets, 6:42 p. m. E. S. T.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 62 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 66 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; continued cool tonight, slightly warmer Thursday.

Strong northeast winds diminishing Thursday; lowest temperature tonight about 60.

Eastern New York — Generally fair except showers on eastern Long Island; slightly cooler in north portion tonight; Thursday generally fair, slightly warmer on coast.



FAIR AND WARMER

BUSINESS NOTICES

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO. INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Piano Moving Our Specialty. Phone 661.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:

Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING
Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE
Local-Long Distance Moving Cargo Ins. Modern Padded Vans Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

MACHINIST
All makes of sewing machines and supplies bought, sold, repaired. 65 Broadway. Phone 3760-W.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work. Shingles and Roof Coating. 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith Avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelly, 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPDIST 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

Miss Reeves' School for kindergarten and primary pupils will reopen on Monday, September 11th, at the Huling Apartments. Phone 1453.

THE JACK AND JILL SCHOOL 124 Foxhall Ave. Kindergarten and primary pupils. Fall term begins Tuesday, Sept. 5. Grace L. Decker. Phone 3572.

CHARLOTTE E. BISHOP 11 Jefferson Ave., Teacher of the National Academy Course of Music. Piano series. Phone 1204J.

CASHIN SCHOOL OF DANCING Rende's Theatre Bldg., Wall St. will reopen for the Fall term, Sept. 5th. Classes now forming. For information, Phone 1235.

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WASHABLE
SHADES
36"x6'
NOW \$1.19
Exclusive Agents
"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"
Stock & Cordis, Inc.
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METAL WORK
FLAT ROOFS
ETERNIT Asbestos Cement
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4062 - Phones - 3705-J.

CHAMBERLAIN AND HALIFAX WAIT HITLER'S REPLY

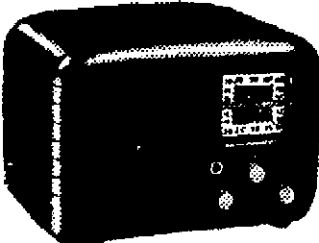


Snapped in St. James Park, London, as Adolf Hitler's latest reply in the diplomatic exchanges between Germany and Great Britain was anxiously awaited, are (left to right) Mrs. Neville Chamberlain, wife of the prime minister; Sir Alexander Cadogan, (back to camera) undersecretary of state for foreign affairs; Prime Minister Chamberlain; and Lord Halifax, foreign secretary. (Picture by radio from London).

Schelling Takes Bride

New York, Aug. 30 (AP)—The marriage of Miss Peggy Marshall, 21, socially prominent niece of Mrs. Vincent Astor, to Ernest Schelling, 63, composer, pianist and conductor, August 11 in Berne, Switzerland, was disclosed today. The bride is the daughter of Charles H. Marshall, broker, and Marshall's former wife, now married to Jan Jura, the artist. Miss Marshall has been a member of the committee sponsoring the young people's concert at the Philharmonic Society of New York, conducted by Schelling the last 16 years.

VALUE SENSATIONS NEW 1940 PLUS VALUE G-E TABLE RADIOS

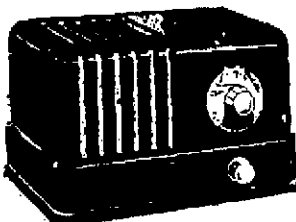


MODEL H-400: Four GE pre-tested tubes, dial button and dial light. Volume control and power switch. Indoor aerial. No ground. Simple beauty. Good reception.

ONLY
\$9.95

MODEL H-620: Portable — Just plug in. Built-in Beam-A-Scope eliminates ground and aerial. Four feather-touch tuning keys. Six GE tubes—Foreign and Domestic reception. See and hear these marvelous new GE's.

ONLY
\$22.95



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IN SAUGERTIES—Central Hudson Bldg.
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Below Low Cost—Above High Quality



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HOUSE PAINT
WILL BEAUTIFY AND PRESERVE OUTSIDE SURFACES.
MAKE YOUR HOME LOOK LIKE NEW.

LET US ADVISE YOU ON YOUR PAINTING PROBLEMS AND SHOW COLOR COMBINATIONS.



\$2.98 Gallon

MOORE'S PORCH AND DECK PAINT

A HARD FINISH PORCH PAINT
IN A PLEASING VARIETY OF COLORS gal. \$2.98



Moore's Interior Gloss
A WASHABLE FINISH FOR WALLS AND WOODWORK.
COLORS THAT WILL STAY BRIGHT AND CHEERFUL.

A SMOOTH, BEAUTIFUL FINISH THAT WILL HOLD ITS COLOR AND GLOSS.

Comes in 10 Colors — gal. \$2.98

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332 WALL ST.

Phone 252

VISTALONS

to single and married people

1. Phone or come in.
2. Sign and get cash the first time you visit our office.
3. Take a year or more to pay.

You need no co-makers or endorsers, nor the kind of security usually required at a bank. Main requirement, ability to repay the loan in small regular amounts, and your own signature, or those of husband and wife. You're not asking a favor. We will welcome your application for a loan.

Floor 2, Room 2,
Newberry Bldg.
319 WALL ST.
KINGSTON, N. Y.
Phone 3470
D. R. Ellis, Mgr.

Personal
FINANCE COMPANY

Rogers Silver half-price

Those who act at once may still obtain a 50-piece set of 1847 Rogers, "America's finest silverplate," regularly sold at \$58.69, for only \$29.25

Ambassador pattern. The hollow handle knives have stainless steel blades. No charge for tax-proof chest.

Safford & Scudder

Golden Rule Jewelers Since 1856
310 Wall St., Kingston.

MONTGOMERY WARD'S

67TH ANNIVERSARY SALE



Sale! New Fall Colors!

Ringless
Chiffons

Regularly 49c!
Save now! 42c

Busy autumn days need stockings made to give long wear. Glamorous silk, reinforced at heel and toe with sturdy mercerized cotton. Perfect full fashioned fit.



SPECIAL PURCHASE! New

Lacy Top
Slips

Amazing
Values at 47c

Such fine rayon taffeta, such dainty lace and ric-rac trims—you'd expect to pay at least 69c for them! Yoke tops in V-neck or rounded top styles. Bias cut. Sizes 32-42.



SALE! Regular 49c Values!

Boys' Shirts

All Fast Colors! 39c

Buy him a term's supply now and save 20% extra! Snappy new patterns! Full roomy sizes.

Sharply Reduced for 4 Days Only! Special Values

Sale! 10c Broadcloth. . . . 8c

Make your husband new shirts, the family dress—Serviceable cotton in white and colors! 36".

Sale! Unbleached Muslin. . . 4c

Our famous 5c economy brand, woven tight for wear! Buy at least 10 yards—wash it white! 36".

Sale! Rayon Dress Lengths. . . 87c

Values up to \$2! French Crepes! Challis! Canton Crepes! Prints and Solid Colors. 3 1/2 to 4 yds. 39 in.

Sale! 1.49 Novelty Jacquard . . . 127

Larger, heavier, 70x80 in. Indian design blankets. Strong Cotton. Use for robe or the guest room!

Boys' Shirts, Shorts . . . 15c

Dozens of new patterns on good cotton broadcloth. Snug-fitting swiss rib shirts.....

Children's Panties . . . 10c

Sturdy knit cotton with a gleaming rayon stripe. All-round elastic waist and reinforced crotch....

Children's Unionsuits . . . 25c

Elastic drop-seat speeds up dressing! Made of fine, soft cotton. Boys' button-front; girls' step-in.

Sale! Men's Cotton Socks. . . 7c

Save 20% on short and regular styles! Sturdy, comfortable—right for dress or work! Reinforced.

Sale! Men's 10c Socks! . . . 8c

FALL PATTERNS! Latex topped short styles; long styles, too! Cotton and rayon mixtures.....

Sale! 10c School Anklets . . . 8c

Latex tops keep them neat and straight! Gay cuffs! Blazer stripes! Made of combed cotton!..

New Fall Chiffon Hose . . . 25c

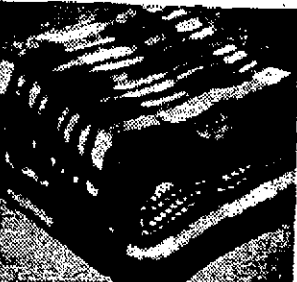
Sheer, flattering silk, carefully seamed for glamorous fit! Reinforced with cotton for wear.....

Sale! 12c Rib Stockings. . . 10c

Stockings for school at real savings! Medium or light tan cotton in fine or wider ribs. 7-9 1/2.....

Sale! Boys' 59c Overalls . . . 47c

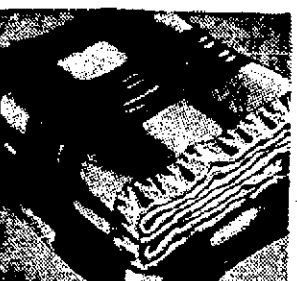
Famous "101" band overalls reduced! Sanitized—99% shrinkproof! Heavy denim. Copper riveted.



Sale! 70 x 80 Inch Singles

Fleecydowns

Warm, soft flannels. Made from American cotton for service. 98c Fleecydown Plaid Pairs . 87c



Sale! Big 72 x 84 Size

25% Wool Pairs

Regularly 2.98 266

Thick, downy plaids that give YEARS of wear. 25% VIRGIN WOOL blended with fine cotton.



Ward's Regular 98c

School Shoes

at a Sale Price! 84c

The brown square-toe oxfords they like! Their sturdy composition soles wear!

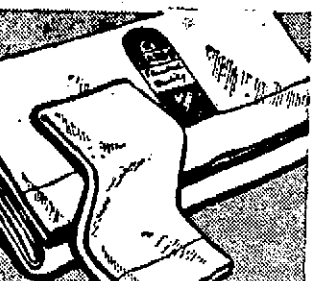


Sew School Dresses! Sale!

New Colonials

Regularly 12 1/2 to 14c 8c

Plaids, primary prints, bright florals to turn into dresses for teacher's pets! Tablast. 36".



Ward's Fall Stock-Up Sale!

79c Longwears

Reduced to 67c

81x99 snow white muslin sheets firmly woven for extra wear. Sale! 42x36 Longwear Cases, 11c



Sale! Back-to-School

Girls' Dresses

2 for \$1 54c

Checks, plaids, DUTCH GIRL frocks (with panties for the kindergarten tots)! Full gathered skirts, gored and pleated. All fine, washable percale prints. 1 to 14.



Regular 1.96 Values!

Girls' Smart New Oxfords

Save 30c on Every Pair! 1.57

Genuine Goodyear Welt kilties with creased vamp! Crepe-sole square-toes, woven like huaraches! The newest for Fall, at a price that puts money in your pocket!

MONTGOMERY WARD

Enjoy the things you want today... pay in convenient monthly installments on Ward's Payment Plan. Any \$10 purchase opens an account.

Buy all your needs at Ward's. Our Catalog Order Service brings you thousands of items that we have not room to stock in our store!